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PEOPLE

SPIRIT WEEK!

The Mr. Wonderful Contest took place during spirit week. The girls wore Mr. Wonderful pins, and the object was the girls couldn't talk to the boys from 8:15 to 3:15. If one of the girls would happen to talk to a boy she had to give up her Mr. Wonderful pin to him. The winner was selected by how many Mr. Wonderful pins he collected throughout the day. The day ended with Mike Girard and Brian David tying for first place.

The Clash contest also took place during spirit week. The object of this contest was to see who could wear the most outrageous, unmatched clothes. It was a hard decision for the cheerleaders, but the day ended up with Darryn Menhusen winning the contest. The Hat contest took place on Monday of spirit week. Holly Hutchins took the honor of wearing the most atrocious hat. On Friday the contest of Black and Orange took place. The object was to see who could wear the most orange and black in one day. The day ended Nicole Burke taking the honors for her orange paratrooper jumpsuit.

Mike Girard and Seleise Barrett 4.0 average.

HALF DAYS

Billy Joe Buser was enrolled at Beloit Vo. Tech. and at Jewell High school. He first went to Vo. Tech. in the mornings, to take his welding classes. Then he came back to high school after lunch. His classes after lunch were American Government, Business Math, and Housing and Design. Billy had to meet all of his requirements at J.H.S. to be able to attend Vo. Tech. U.S.D. #279 paid $1,787.00 of his tuition, they also paid him mileage of .22 per mile which summed up to a total of $1,267.00. Billy's classes at Vo. Tech. included: welding safety, math, skills, blueprints, and templets.

Annete Wright was honored by All-State Band.

AVERAGE OF 4.0

Mike Girard and Seleise Barrett worked very hard to obtain a grade point average of 4.0. The 4.0 grade point average is the best grade point average a student can get. To reach a 4.0 average includes lots and lots of hard work and studying. Because of the terrific average that they acquired they automatically became members of the Honor Society. As a result of being a member, they were allowed to have 15 minutes at the end of a class for free time to do anything.

BAND

1st row l. to r. Sherry Ritz, Melissa McMullen, Shelli Hillman, Sharon Peters. 2nd row l. to r. Marie Varner, Russ Henningsen, Holly Hutchins. 3rd row l. to r. James Kemmerer, Troy Bourbon, Jody Slate, Angie Winkel, Darryn Menhusen, Karla Novak. 4th row l. to r. Seleise Barrett, Gretchen Spiegel, Pam Wright, Christine Wheeler, Brenda Mallory, Travis Kershner, 5th row l. to r. Shelly Montague, Janie McMurray, Janelle Behrends, Denile Topliff. 6th row l. to r. Nicole Burke, Crystal Rhea, Annete Wright, JoLinn Railsback, Carey Slate. 7th row l. to r. Juanita Meier, Dawn Quigley, Karen Spiegel. 8th row l. to r. Sandra Zimmer, Janell Shaffer, Stacy Means. 9th row l. to r. Jeff Shelton, Dan Engel, Brian Menhusen, Mike Girard, Steven Durham, Roger Jacobs, Kenny Budke. 10th row l. to r. David McMillan, Dave Engel, John Budke, Jeff Gordanier, Scott Greene, Ryan Rank.

The Band marched at K-State Band Day, Hutchison Fair, Corn Show, Beloit Veterans Day Parade. Here they are practicing on the street to march for one of their band trips.

BAND STARTS THE DAY

Band started the day for many students at Jewell High School. They prepared to attend contest or perform for the Christmas and the Spring Concert, or to march on special occasions. Denile Topliff, Seleise Barrett, and Crystal Rhea received a I for their flute trio at the league contest. Sandra Zimmer received a I for her drum solo. The clarinet quartet received a I at the regional contest. Pam Wright, Nicole Burke, Juanita Meier, and Carey Slate made up the quartet. Annete Wright was chosen to attend the Masonic Shrine Bowl Camp during the summer.

Mr. Knittel directing band practice. The band practice each morning to begin the day off. Around 40 students were in band this year.

VOCAL GROUPS

FULL CHOIR

Top Row from left to right, Troy Bourbon, Gary Brooks, Jeff Shelton, Russ Henningsen, Scott Greene, Brian David. Second Row, Junior Studdard, Roger Jacobs, Dave Engel, Dan Engel, Ryan Rank, Joe Sporleder. Third Row, Karla Novak, Shelly Montague, Marie Varner, Cymantha Knapp, Cyndy Studdard, Holly Hutchins, Angie Winkel. Fourth Row, Gretchen Spiegel, Stacy Means, Nicole Burke, Pam Wright, Janelle Behrends, Janell Shaffer, Annete Wright. Fifth Row, JoLinn Railsback, Melissa McMullen, Brenda Mallory, Jody Slate, Janie McMurray, Tresa Schwerman, Crystal Rhea, Kathy Mallory, Shelli Hillman, Sherry Ritz, Sharon Peters, Karen Spiegel, Dawn Quigley, Sandra Zimmer, Seleise Barrett, Carey Slate, Juanita Meier, Denile Topliff was absent. Full Choir Time! They met together every Thursday the second period of the first hour.

GIRL'S GLEE

Top Row from left to right, Karla Novak, Shelly Montague, Marie Varner, Cymantha Knapp, Cyndy Studdard, Holly Hutchins, Angie Winkel, Second Row, Gretchen Spiegel, Stacy Means, Nicole Burke, Pam Wright, Janelle Behrends, Janell Shaffer, Annete Wright, Third Row, JoLinn Railsback, Melissa McMullen, Brenda Mallory, Jody Slate, Janie McMurray, Tresa Schwerman, Crystal Rhea, Kathy Mallory, Shelli Hillam. Last Row, Sherry Ritz, Sharon Peters, Karen Spiegel, Dawn Quigley, Sandra Zimmer, Seleise Barrett, Carey Slate, Juanita Meier, Denile Topliff was absent. Ladies met together every Monday and Wednesday during the second period of the first hour.

BOY'S GLEE

Top Row from left to right, Gary Brooks, Troy Bourbon, Scott Greene, Russ Henningsen, Jeff Shelton, Brian David, Last Row, Junior Studdard, Roger Jacobs, Dan Engel, Dave Engel, Ryan Rank, Joe Sporleder. The guy's met every Tuesday and Friday during the second period of the first hour.

SPECIAL GROUPS

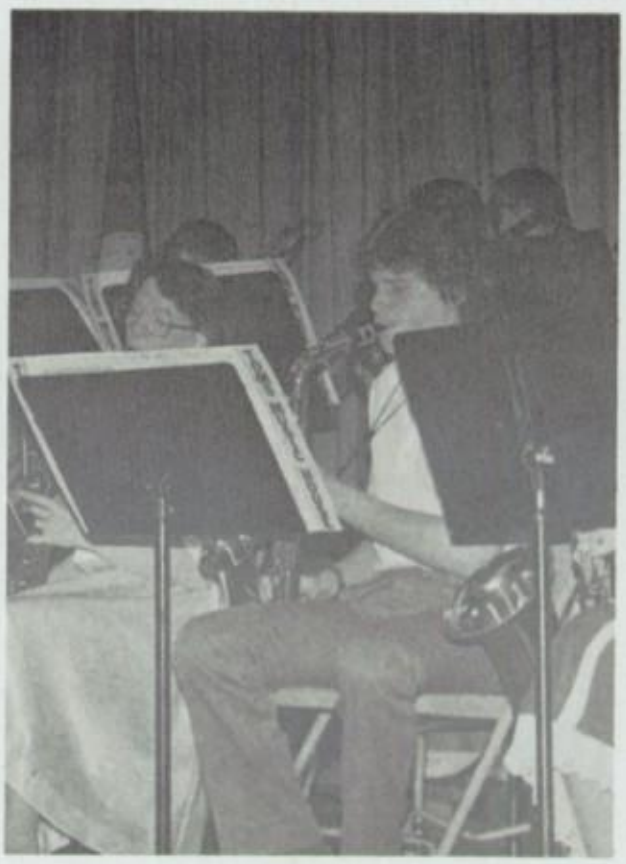
SWING CHOIR

Front row. Karen Spiegel, Scott Greene, Seleise Barrett, Russ Henningsen, Denile Topliff, Ryan Rank, Dawn Quigley, Brenda Mallory, Back row. Gretchen Spiegel, Dave Engel, JoLinn Railsback.

Let's Sing! They all come together on Wednesday night to practice there singing. They sing for churches and go on tours too. They started out the year with 12 singers, lost two. The ladies wore lavendar silk dresses, while the gentlemen wore matching lavendar sport shirts. Mr. Knittel spent much time selecting five songs for the group.

JAZZ BAND

First row. Pam Wright, Gretchen Spiegel, Jody Slate, Dawn Quigley, Jeff Shelton, Janie McMurray. Second row. Roger Jacobs, Mike Girard, Karen Spiegel, Travis Kershner. Third row. David McMullan, Russ Henningsen, Annete Wright, JoLinn Railsback. Fourth row. Ryan Rank, Dan Engel, Nicole Burke.



Practice Time! The Jazz band comes together every Wednesday night to rehearse. To be in the Jazz Band they must be in the band. Mr. Knittel did not select new music his year.

EXPRESSIONS

"The Three Stooges"

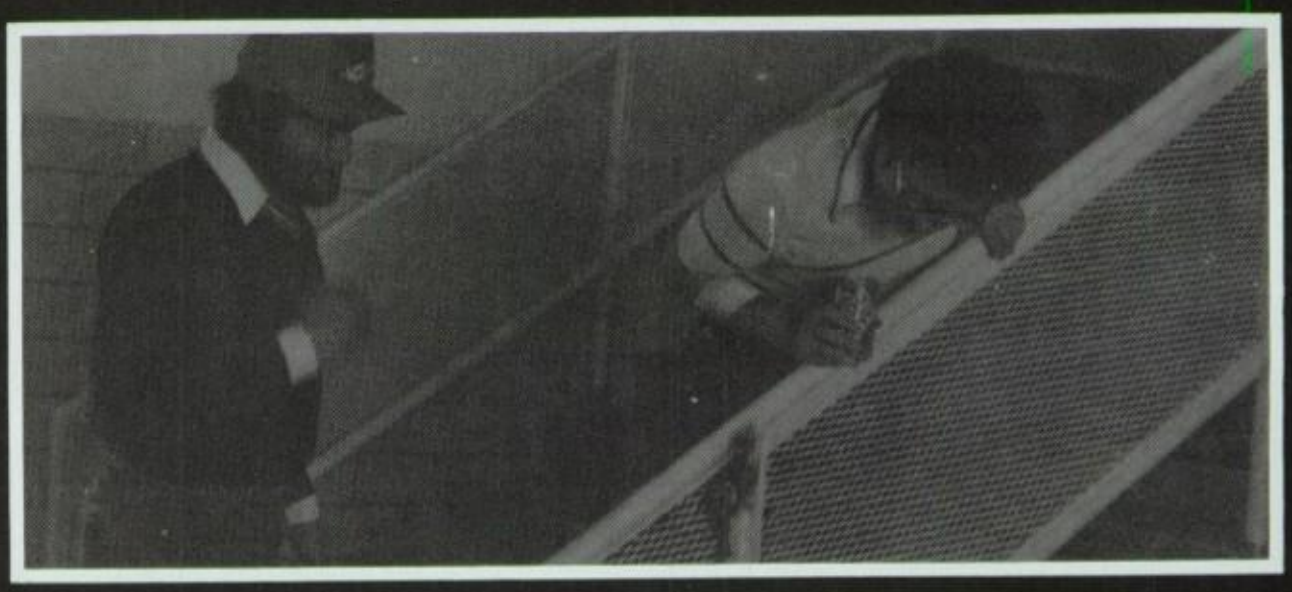
"Where's the Beef"

"Angel"

"Mr. Wimp"

"Woe" Bad Breath

"Little Bo Peep"



It is Fixed????

"Darn Kids"

"Three Best Friends"

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS

HOT AND COLD

The 1983-84 school year began on August 29, with temperatures reaching in the upper 90's. With the hot temperatures and high humidity, classrooms became extremely hot and students became especially cranky. In order to escape being in the classrooms during the hottest part of the day, classes were rescheduled to begin at 7:30 and end at 1:30. This process went on for four days, Aug. 30, through Sept. 2.

1983-84 proved the old saying of hot summers, cold winters, for November 28, became the first snow day for the school year. This came the day classes were to resume after Thanksgiving vacation, giving students an extra day of vacation. The second snow day came on December 21, a day and a half before school was to be released for Christmas break. December 22, became the third snow day because of bad weather even though a half of a day was all that was scheduled. With semester test scheduled on these two days, make-up test were given the first two days back from vacation. The last snow day came on March 19, the day school was to take back up after spring break, once again giving students an extra day of vacation. In order to make up these snow days, classes were held on the first two days of the scheduled spring break.

JEOPARDY

To prove that the third hour American History class had better all around knowledge, they challeged the Human Physiology, geometry and speech classes to a game of jeopardy on September 23. Questions were asked under such headings as sports, books, T.V., current history, movies, spelling, music, history, transportation and anatomy. The contest went down to the last few questions with the Human Physiology, geometry and speech classes coming out with the victory, proving who really did have the better all around knowledge.

On March 13, at 2:00, the band room became the sight of the all school jeopardy game. Teams consisted of boys against girls, winners receiving a candy bar. With the girls winning the flip of the coin, the game began. A very hard fought game went on till 3:15 with the girls coming out ahead with more points. (Yeah girls).

VIDEOS

In the year 1980, a big addition was made to the library: the video cassette recorder. In the four years that the library has had the VCR it has been used daily in some class or another. The VCR helps the forensics team prepare for contest. By taping performances, and then rerunning them, team members can improve themselves. Coaches also use the VCR. David McMillan and Nicole Burke taped football and basketball games allowing coaches to point out mistakes made by players. The VCR is used in many classes. The American History and Government classes watch historical movies which are recorded from T.V. The English classes watch short stories and sometimes plays. The vo-ag classes watch the "U.S. Farm Reports" which are taped from PBS.

TEACHERS FAVORITE CLASSES

MR. BLEVINS

Mr. Blevins' favorite class was U. S. History. He taught two U.S. History classes, one third hour and one sixth hour. He especially enjoyed the sixth hour class. His thoughts were that the sixth hour class was smaller with nine students and that he could get to know each one of the students a little better. He said that because the sixth hour class was the last class of the day, he could cut down on structure a little bit and have a little more fun. Mr. Blevins used mostly lectures and worksheets to teach his students.

MR. DRODDY

The fourth hour class was Mr. Droddy's favorite class. The class was Vo. Ag. III which was made up of almost all the junior boys. The group was Mr. Droddy's largest, most active, and most successful class. They took notes, wrote reports, and worked in the shop for their grades. Mr. Droddy stated that he got along with the students well, but that didn't have anything to do with why it was his favorite. When given only ten words or less to describe the class, Mr. Droddy answered, "They are alot like I was in school."

MRS. GRIFFETH

Mrs. Griffeth's favorite classes were typing and accounting. She enjoyed typing because it was fun to teach the students new skills on the typewriter. Her other enjoyable class was accounting. She believes that accounting is necessary for everyone to know how to keep track of their finances. Mrs. Griffeth tried getting her point across to all of her students by using the board and computers. Her largest class was Typing I, which were sophomores. Mrs. Griffeth had two accounting classes she taught each day. The first class consisted of all senior girls and the second consisted of all senior boys, with the exception of Scott Greene, junior.

MRS. JONES

Mrs. Pat Jones' favorite class was English IV. The English IV class was during fifth hour. She used a couple of different methods of teaching composition along with literature. Mrs. Jones used the video and the college writing manual. She likes to teach Shakespeare the best and uses the video to show the students the beauty of the play. Mrs. Jones got along with the students because they wanted to be in the class. She believes that when English IV is not required that the students are interested or they would not take the course. Mrs. Jones is well trained and has the material to teach the class.

MR. KNITTEL

Mr. Greg Knittel taught for two years while attending Wichita State. He has taught at Jewell for two years. Mr. Knittel's favorite class was Swing Choir. He said that he got along with the students and felt that was some of the reason why he liked the class. The swing choir students met every Wednesday night. Mr. Knittel spent much time choosing the music. He thought of the students likes and dislikes and what the judges at clinics like. He bought five new songs for Swing Choir. Mr. Knittel enjoyed the group and they produced interesting sounding songs.

MRS. BOHNERT

Mrs. Bohnert's favorite class was Family Living and Child Care which was her fourth hour class. In the course, students learned about marriage and things involved with family living. The students also learned about children and taking care of them from infancy to toddlers. Mrs. Bohnert enjoyed the students in this class. She liked the course best because she enjoys teaching about children and she enjoys being with children. As a last comment, Mrs. Bohnert said, "Children don't like to be called children these days, so I call them 'little people'."

MRS. SMITH

Mrs. Smith's favorite class was Theatre and Drama. Mrs. Smith said, "The students were energetic and talented. They were willing to try anything. They never moaned and groaned, and got right to business. They seemed to enjoy every aspect of theatre. The class was made up of five girls. They performed several times during the year. They put together a pantomime for the Jewell Corn Show; they all went out for forensics, getting actual performing experience. They participated in duet acting, improvised duet acts, reading of prose, and the one act play. The class was always interested in watching new performers and the best of plays on television. I really enjoyed them because they appreciated the fine arts."

MR. PIERCE

Mr. Pierce said that it was hard to decide what his favorite class was this year. "I guess it depends upon how the word 'favorite' is interpreted. I will say that I was not unhappy with any of my classes. I felt that I had students in my math classes who truely wanted to learn. The Geometry and Computer Classes were probably the two that I would consider my favorite. This was not to say that my other classes were bad or poor. Geometry was the class that for pure enjoyment was the best. I felt like we accomplished alot and at the same time had a good time doing it. Computer was on my list from the fact that I learned alot about something I had never been able to work with before." With this he added, "I know I have alot more to learn, but I look forward every day to learning something new. My first year at Jewell High School was a good one for me, and I felt the biggest reason was the cooperation and hard work of the students in my classes."

MR. BIRDSELL

Mr. Birdsell's favorite class was chemistry because it was a challenging subject area. Chemistry was 6th hour with four students sticking out the tough class. The class experienced a lot of labs. One lab that students especially enjoyed was the study of how well brand named anti-acids worked. Another interesting lab was qualitative analysis, the branch of chemistry dealing with the determination of the elements or ingredients of which a compound or mixture is composed.

MR. TERPENING

The third hour class was Mr. Terpening's favorite class. The class was Human Physiology, which was made up of all girls. The class was Mr. Terpenings favorite because he enjoys the subject matters and the material. In this class they took notes, drew diagrams of the body, and took tests for their grades. Mr. Terpening stated that he got along with the students well and that may be the reason why it was his favorite class. When given five words or less to describe the Human Physiology class, he stated, "It's information that everyone should know."

Mrs. Smith grading those everlasting papers.

MISS NELSON

Jill Nelson taught two special education classes each day.

As Principal of Jewell High School, Mr. Grubis did a great job. His secretary was Lauren Heskett.

Mr. Blevins was the government and history dept. instructor. He was also the boys' football coach and assistant coach for boys' and girls' basketball. Because the Junior class was so big this year, the American History class was split into two different hours.

Mrs. Griffeth had fun using the computers to teach her students in Typing I. The computers had a program that offered great training in speed- and accuracy- typing.

"If you make things difficult, then things will be difficult!" That was Mrs. Bohnert's motto to her freshman Home Economics class. Although some sewing projects became difficult, alot of great outfits were structured. Congratulations to the freshmen for your achievements and to Mrs. Bohnert for teaching them everything they know.

Mr. Quigley was referred to as the terrific friend to have when a person needs help or has a problem. Mr. Quigley's student secretary was Juanita Meier.

Turn outs for band were good this year with 30 members (almost half of the school population). Vocal was quite a bit smaller with twice as many girls as boys. Mr. Knittel was the music instructor.

Mr. Birdsell was the instructor in the Physical Science Dept. His most joyful class was chemistry.

As head of the Forensics club and the all-school play, Mrs. Smith did a great job. She had a large turnout for the production of M*A*S*H*. The forensics team was also quite good.

"Mr. Droddy is the best Vo. Ag. teacher Jewell High has had in a long time," said Jeff Shelton. "He fits right in with the kids and is easy to get along with."

J.H.S. was very proud to announce its newest teacher, Tom Pierce. Tom grew up in Troy, Kansas, and was a graduate of LeTourneau College in 1974. When asked about teaching, he said that he enjoyed youth, and would like to help them be prepared for when they will be on their own.

Mr. Terpening and Mrs. Jones have been residing at Jewell High School for nine years. Mike was a graduate from Kansas State University and was the girls basketball coach, and teacher of the human science classes. Pat is a graduate from Fort Hays State University. She teaches advanced English and College English at nights. She is also the librarian at J.H.S.

Mrs. Jones surprised everyone when the announcement was placed in the Salina Journal that she had gotten married. Pat and Ed exchanged vows in July of 1983. Congratulations Mrs. Jones!

Mr. Schultz was the superintendent of U.S.D. # 279. His secretary was June Butts. June keeps all the books for the school and makes meetings for Mr. Schultz and the school board.

The cooks for Jewell High were June Saint and Clarisse Hastings. According to some of the young people, pizza and bierocks are the best dinners. Jewell High's newest janitor was Vaughn Tullar who started working January 23.

Members of the school board were Donald Bigham, Norman Greene, Bill Loomis, Paul Matter, Michael Nulty, Ronald Willis, and Roger Zimmer. The board encountered many problems, one of which was economical cutback. It was discussed that Jewell Schools would be crowded into two buildings instead of our usual three. It was also discussed that some teachers should be cut back to only a half of day. Secretary of the board was June Butts.

CATS REBUILD IN 1983 SEASON

The 1983 Football season began in August with two a day drills. We were very optimistic about the season at that time. The team only had one returning starter and three seniors, so we lacked alot of experience and knew we were very young and would make young mistakes.

In the opening games of the season we played very well, even though a victory did not come our way. We defeated White Rock for a homecoming victory. The remaining 3 games saw us make many young mistakes, and we seemed to lose some competitive drive. Coach Blevins

Back row: Gregg Tanzar, Gary Brooks, Curt Slate, Billy Buser, Roger Schmidt, Mike Girard, Coach Ralph Blevins, Scott Greene, Dan Engle, Russ Henningsen, Dave Engle, Roger Jacobs, Troy Bourbon, Junior Studdard, James Kemmerer, Travis Kershner, Darryn Menhusen, Brian David absent.

Curt Slate, Billy Joe Buser, Roger Schmidt, Coach Gregg Tanzar, and Coach Ralph Blevins. These boys were the senior players for 1983.

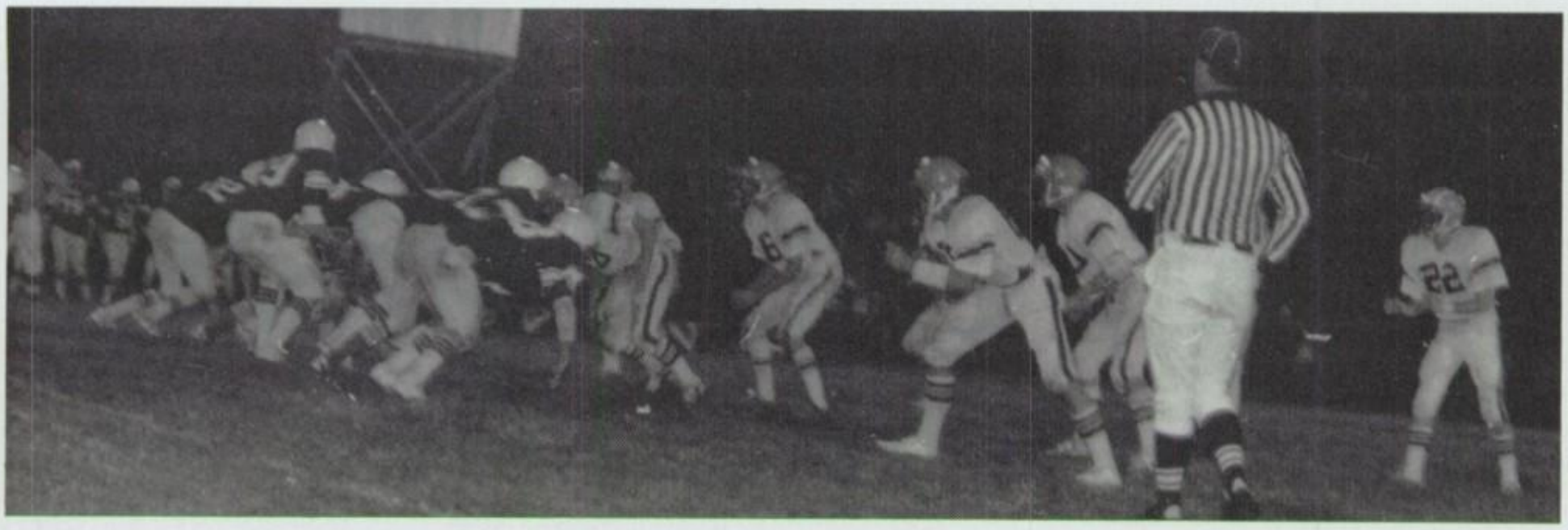
FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD 1983-84

Wildcats	16	Tipton	40
Wildcats	14	Pike Valley	42
Wildcats	8	Mantako	34
Wildcats	40	White Rock	22
Wildcats	6	St. John's	45
Wildcats	22	Bennington	60
Wildcats	6	Waconda East	60
Wildcats	20	Downs	38

James Kemmerer using the new leg press machine.

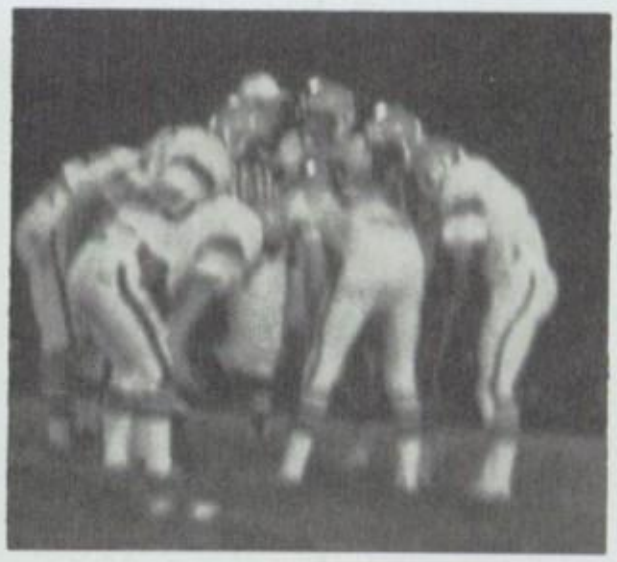
WEIGHT LIFTING

Weightlifting is a big part of any type of sport especially in football. The Jewell football team really got in to weightlifting this year. To help them with getting and staying in shape, Mr. Blevins set up a circuit training program. This consisted of lifting every Monday and Wednesday mornings and on Fridays if there was not a game. A new leg-press machine was added to the weight room which the team made very good use of. Jewell's football team may not of been the most successful team this year but they were in good shape.



Defense-Roger Schmidt, Dave Engle, Russ Henningsen, and Brian David on defense.

Making the tackle-Scott Greene, Roger Schmidt, Dan Engle, Brian David, Dave Engle, Mike Girard, and Russ Henningsen.



The huddle is an important part of the game, as is the coach. The coach is the brain. He calls the signals as the quarterback receives them and passes them on to the players. Coach Blevins spent many hours creating a book of plays for this year's team. It included offensive plays, defensive plays, special teams, blocking run, pass blocking, and nutrition. He used ideas from high school, Doane College, Mr. Terpening, and coaching clinics, and he also originated several plays. Mr. Belvins used this play book to enhance the Jewell football team.

WHAT REALLY GOES ON IN THE HUDDLE

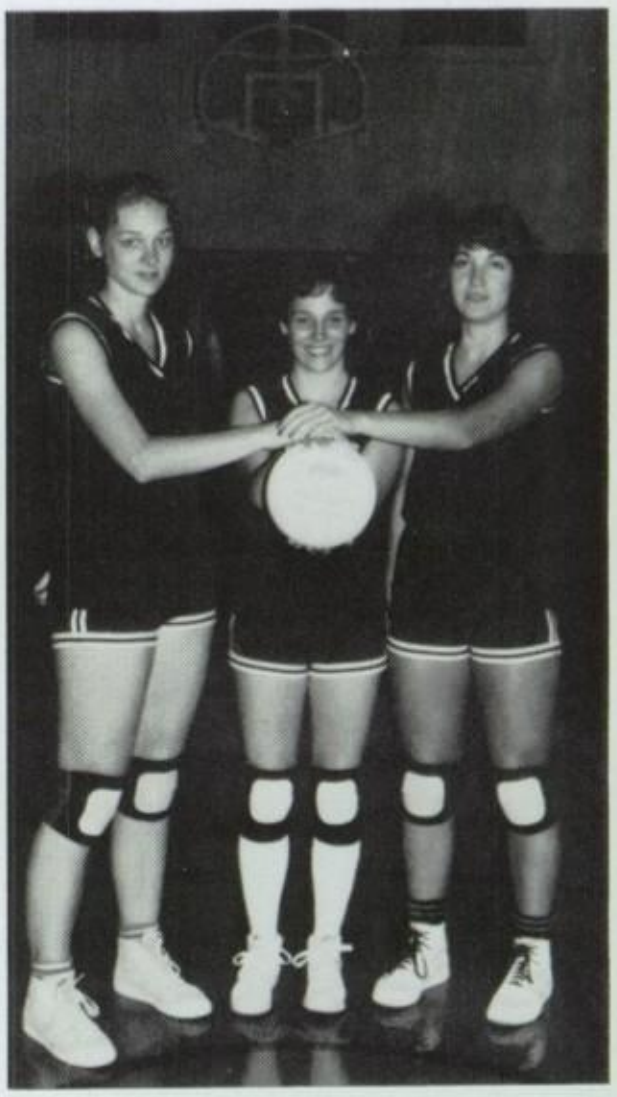
The huddle is a common sight for all football players and spectators; but what goes on in that huddle? Sometimes the coach doesn't even know what goes on. The huddle is a place to let off steam, a place to catch a breath.

Pep talk time-Russ Henningsen giving pep talk for homecoming.

Punting-Mike Girard blocking for Russ Henningsen.

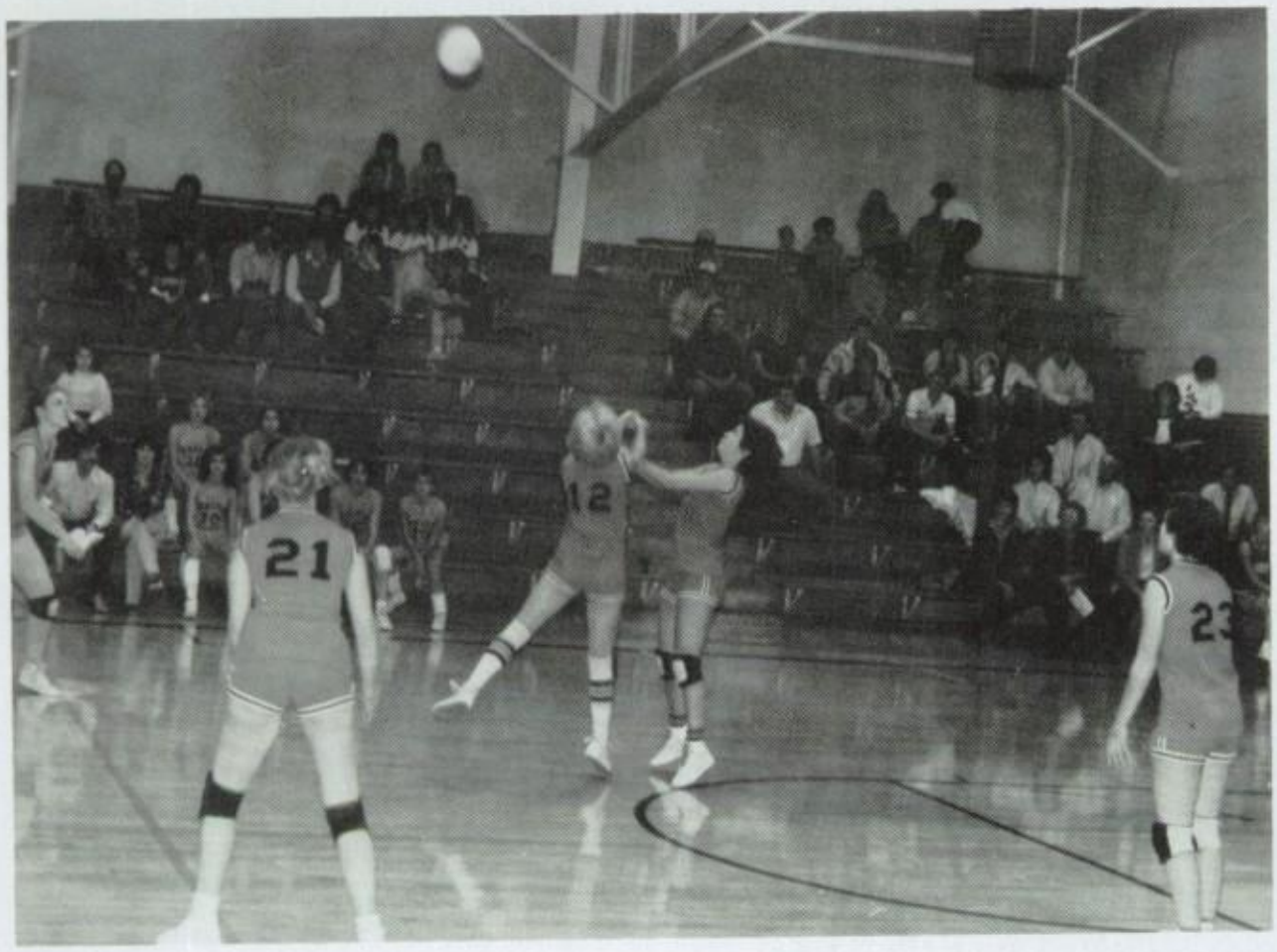
VOLLEYBALL

Mr. Kelly Burgess, Seleise Barrett, Karla Novak, Juanita Meier, Janelle Behrends, Denile Topliff, Janell Shaffer, Karen Spiegel, JoLinn Railsback, Janie McMurray, Annete Wright, Sherry Ritz, Sandra Zimmer, Melissa McMullen, Pam Wright, Crystal Rhea, Angela Winkel, Jody Slate Carey Slate, Tresa Schwerman was absent.



Janelle Behrends, Pam Wright, Denile Topliff, Tresa Schwerman was absent. This year's senior players.

Denile, Janelle, and Tresa were seniors that went out for volleyball for four years. Pam was out for volleyball two years. The four senior girls have been in school together for the past 13 years.

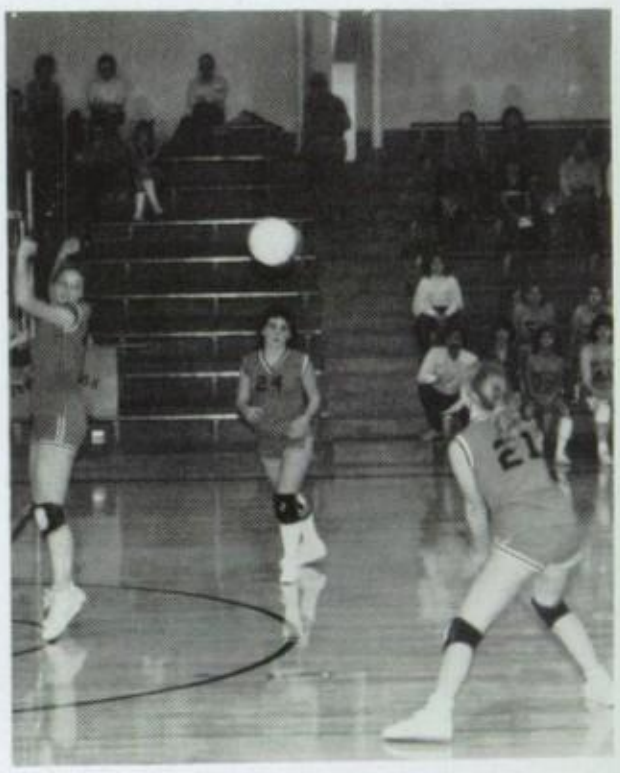


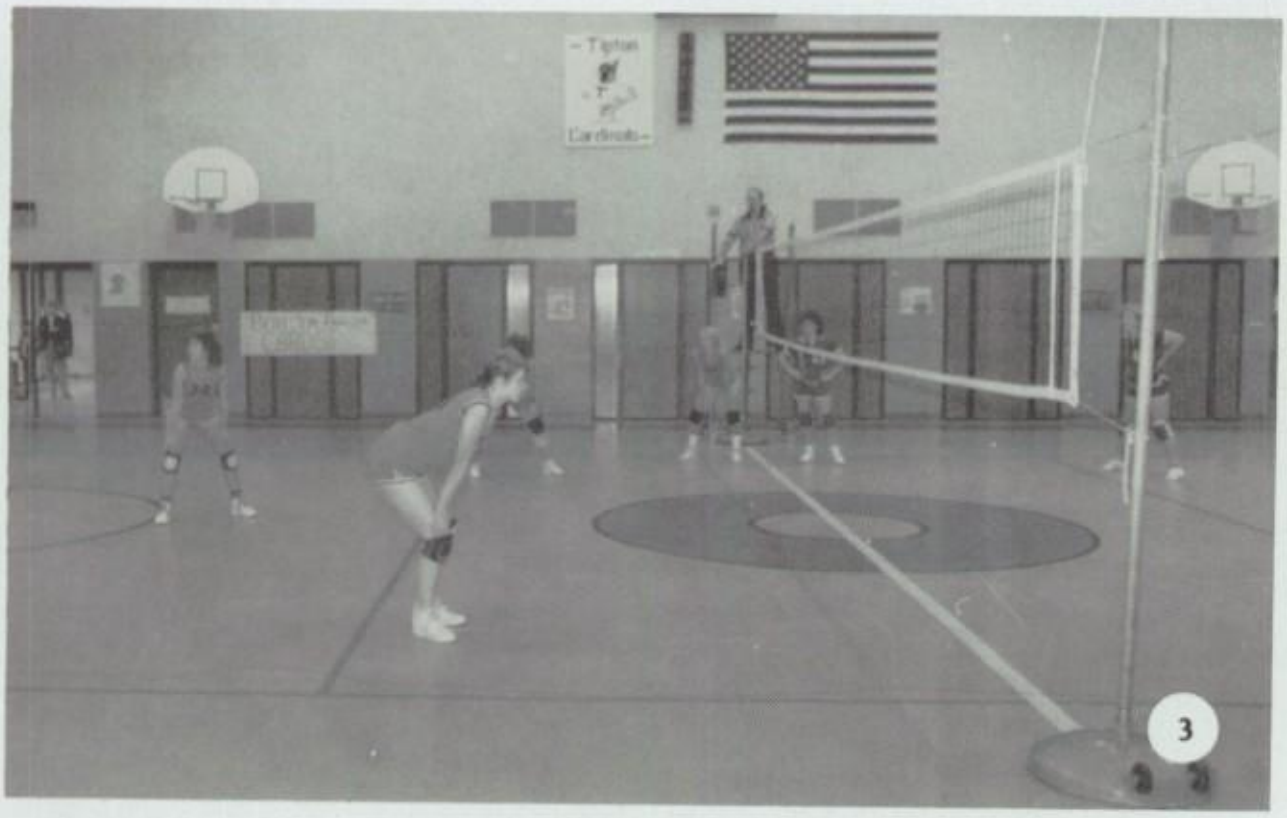
GET TOGETHER TIME!

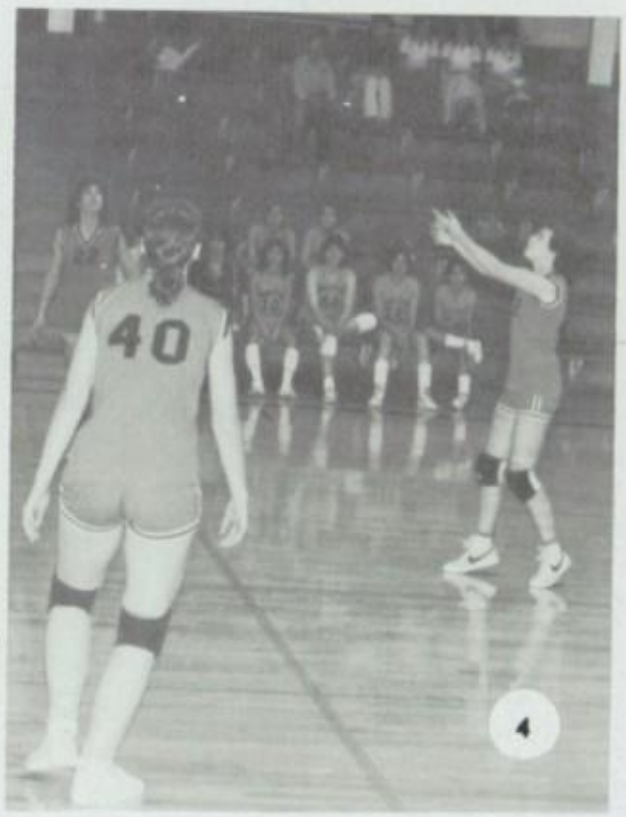
The team got together on August 19, 1983, for the first volleyball practice. Mr. Burgess handed out practice shirts, then talked about goals for the season. The team worked on the fundamentals for the future games that they would be playing.

GAME WARM UPS!

The girls would go to the locker room and get ready for the game. The senior girls had a special warm up for the entire team. After the team warm ups the team would set, bump, and spike the volleyball. The team served the volleyball until it was time for the game to start.







1 Regional tournament was held at J.H.S. Annete's going to set the volleyball up for either Juanita or Tresa to spike the ball against White Rock.

2 The team played at the PTL Tournament at Tipton. Jewell played Pike Valley. JoLinn is going up to block the ball but it is too high, Denile or Sherry will get the dig.

3 At the Tipton Tournament Jewell served first. Jewell serving the ball to Pike Valley at the PTL Tournament. Janelle, Sherry, Tresa, and Denile are ready to return the serve.

4 Melissa bumping the ball and Annete goes to set it up for Denile or Janelle to spike the ball.

5 Time Out! Mr. Kelly Burgess gives the volleyball team a pep talk to encourage them to play to their full potential for a win.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SUPERSTARS

Alot of enthusiasm and spirit was the scene of the first girls basketball practice. With eleven girls out and alot of ability in each, a exciting season laid ahead. Those participating were Senior Janelle Behrends,Juniors Sharon Peters, Sherry Ritz, Melissa McMullen and Juanita Meier. Sophomores Annete Wright, JoLinn Railsback and Seleise Barrett. Freshmen Crystal Rhea, Angie Winkel and Jody Slate. Coach Mike Terpening, and assistant coach Ralph Blevins.

Senior Janelle Behrends

HIGHLIGHT

One of the main highlights of the season came on the last regular scheduled game. Jewell defeated the Mankato Cougars by seven points to capture a league game. Being picked to get beat by the Courgars, many say it was an upset, but not to the team, they knew all along the Cougars could be beat and by the Wildcats.

THREE TRIES

Coming back after Christmas the Wildcats took on the Waconda East Vikings at home. After a hard fought game the Wildcats came up on the short end of the deal losing by seven. Once again the Wildcats met the Vikings on the Vikings court. When the final buzzer went off, the Wildcats once again came up short by eight. When regional time came around the Wildcats traveled to Wanconda to take on the Vikings for a third time. Even with much effort put out the Wildcats ended their season after being defeated.

BOY'S BASKETBALL

Left: Jeff Gordanier, Curt Golf, Dave Engel, Troy Bourbon, Travis Kershner, Curt Slate, Mike Girard, Russ Henningsen, Dan Engel, David McMillan, Darryn Menhusen, Front Left: Coach Ralph Blevins, Coach Tom Pierce.

Russ Henningsen throwing the B-ball into Mike Girard.

Dave Engel, Curt Slate, Roger Schimdt and Russ Henningsen picking up Man-to-man.

Mike Girard shooting for two.

Dan Engel, Troy Bourbon, And Travis Kershner playing a B-team game against Waconda East.

DOWN IN LUCK

The Basketball team had a 1-16 season. They had little playing experience, but they hope to do better the oncoming year.

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BOYS TRACK

From left to right, Coach Terpening, Ryan Rank, James Kemmerer, Gary Brooks, Dave Engel, Mike Girard, Dan Engel, Russ Henningsen, David McMillan and Assistant Coach Pierce.

GOOD YEAR

Being low in numbers did not stop the boys track team this year, for points were scored at all trackmeets and many medals were brought home. With many damp and wet days, field events were not worked on as much as they should of been, but those qualifing for regionals were Mike Girard and Russ Henningsen in the high jump, Mike Girard in the 110 high hurdles, Dan Engel in the pole vault and the mile relay with Mike Girard, Dan Engel, Dave Engel and Russ Henningsen.

Get set.

Six million dollar man.

Up and over.

Heave-ho.

Henningsen qualifies.

GIRLS TRACK

Back row, Coach Terpening, Brenda Mallory, Janelle Behrends, Denile Topliff, Melissa McMullen, Sherry Ritz and Assistant Coach Pierce. Front row, Jolinn Railsback, Sandra Zimmer, Seleise Barrett, Angie Winkel and Crystal Rhea. Absent Annete Wright and Janie McMurray.

ENTHUSIASM

With twelve girls and alot of enthusiasm the track team did well at all meets this year. Those qualifying for regionals were Melissa McMullen in the two mile, Sherry Ritz in the high jump, Seleise Barrett in the disc and the 400 meter relay consisting of Janelle Behrends, JoLinn Railsback, Sandra Zimmer and Crystal Rhea.

Seniors Janelle and Denile.

Freshman power.

Two laps to go.

Here you take it.

Concentration.

PEOPLE SUPPORT

Keeping America on the Grow

The FFA did a considerable amount of work during the 1983-84 school year. The FFA had two judging teams, land judging and meat judging. The land judging team was coached by Kevin Shamburg, Jewell County Extension Agent, and Mr. Droddy. The team practiced in the country with similar land used at contest. The team consisted of mostly freshmen with the exception of one junior girl Melissa McMullen. The Jewell FFA is proud to have girls in their organization after two years of males only. There was a total of 28 members in FFA, 5 seniors, 9 juniors, 4 sophomores and 10 freshmen; the FFA works hard to increase their membership. The meat judging team consisted of 3 juniors and 1 senior. The team worked hard at nights in the classroom and went to DUPACO Packing Co. to judge beef carcasses in order to prepare themselves for contest.

The FFA established a new rule requiring new elected officers to attend Kansas FFA State Convention, and also Kansas FFA Summer Camp. The officers were John Budke, President, Scott Greene, Vice President, Russ Henningsen, Secretary, Jeff Shelton, Treasurer, Curt Slate, Sentinal, and Brian David, Reporter.

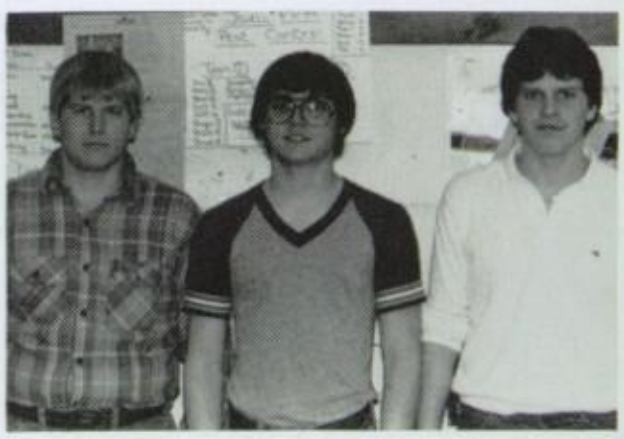
The FFA had a number of money making projects including the slave auction, egg toss, bale toss, and bike race along with the hog weight guessing contest, all put on at the annual Jewell Corn Show. The FFA sponsored their second gun shoot giving fresh pork for prizes. The FFA raised enough money to pay members ways to state convention in Manhattan, Ks. and also national convention in Kansas City, Missouri. The FFA also raised enough money to help pay for a new welder for the Vo. Ag. shop.

During the mid part of the year Mr. Droddy asked three of his students to run for FFA District Proficiency Awards. Those participating were Scott Greene, Jeff Shelton, and Brian David. Scott received a 2nd and a 3rd, Jeff received a 3rd, and Brian received a 1st. The FFA is very pleased to have an advisor such as Mr. Droddy, he works with the members and encourages them to finish what they start.

FFA Land Judging Team.

FFA Meat Judging Team.

FFA Members. Front Row, Brian David, Curt Slate, Jeff Shelton, Russ Henningsen, Scott Greene, John Budke. Second row, Kenny Budke, James Kemmerer, Melissa McMullen, Dave Engel, Travis Kershner, Dan Engel, Third Row, Joe Sporleder, Darryn Menhusen, Troy Bourbon, and Mr. Droddy. Not pictured are, JoLinn Railsback, Brian Menhusen, Curt Goff, Roger Schmidt, and Bill Buser.



FFA State Proficiency Award Participants, Scott Greene, Brian David, and Jeff Shelton.

FHA

ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR

In August, the first Executive Council Meeting was held to plan the year's activities. Later in the month all the FHA members got together for an ice cream social.

The officers installation was held after a potluck supper. For the Corn Show FHA made a booth and sold "roller" ice cream. This year FHA prepared a breakfast for the basketball teams, served at an FFA Banquet, sold carnations for Valentine's Day, and annual BYOB, which stands for "Bring Your Own Banana" for banana splits. There were two outstanding members who earned their junior degree; Dawn Quigley and Juanita Meier. Dawn also ran for District office.

L. to r. Karla Novak, Dawn Quigley, JoLinn Railsback, Angie Winkel, Carey Slate-Secretary, Juanita Meier-President, Mrs. Bohnert-Sponsor, Janell Shaffer-Vice-President, Seleise Barrett Barrett-Treasurer, Crystal Rhea, Shelli Hillman, Janie McMurray, Jody Slate.

Every year FHA host a soup social and a fashion show. Holly Hutchins, Jody Slate, Breanna Duskie modeling for the fashion show.

Angie Winkel selling balloons during Corn Show for FHA fund raiser.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE HUNT

At Christmas, FHA went after a Christmas tree at the tree farm, decorated it, then had a white candlelight breakfast.

FHA hosted the planning meeting and the Fall Conference in November. Crystal Rhea, Juanita Meier, Janell Shaffer, Carey Slate are welcoming other FHA organizations to their conference.

Y-TEENS/JSC'S

Top Row. Shelly Montague, Marie Varner, Janie McMurray, Brenda Mallory, Stacy Means, Dawn Quigley, Judy Bolte, Mrs. Griffeth, Sponsor. Middle Row. Julie Rhea, Sharon Peters, Jody Slate, Sandra Zimmer, Crystal Rhea, Karla Novak, Seleise Barrett, Kathy Mallory. First Row. Juanita Meier; Service Chairman, Nicole Burke; Social Chairman; Gretchen Spiegel; Program Chair, Sherry Ritz; Treasure, Janell Shaffer; Secretary; Denile Topliff, Vice-President; Janelle Behrends, President.

SECRET SISTERS

At the beginning of the year the Y-Teens drew names with the YW women.

Through out the year they gave gifts to each other for Christmas, birthdays, and other special occasions. Then at the end of the year the Y-Teens and YW told each other who their secret pal was. Both particating groups had alot of fun.

The annual Y-Teen Conference was held at Glasco with 25 girls attending and one sponsor. Juanita Meier ran for Junior Board at the conference.

For Christmas the Y-Teens took treats and decorations down to the housing units for the residents to enjoy. They sang Christmas carols to the residents. Eight Y-Teens helped serve at the Jewell Chamber of Commerce Banquet on Feb. 13, 1984.

Mrs. Shirley Jacob and Stacy Means gave a talk on Toxic Shock Syndrome to the members.

Mrs. Griffeth, Y-Teen Sponsor, gave a demonstration on "Color Artistry", using Gretchen Spiegel as a model.

The Y-Teens are split up into three groups: Social, Program, and Service.

Nicole Burke, Social Chairman; Gretchen Spiegel, Program Chairman; and Juanita Meier, Service Chairman.

Each group helps plan different activities for the Y-Teens to do throughout the school year.

Julie Rhea, Nicole Burke, and Janell Shaffer going to the bus to get ready to go to the annual Y-Teen Conference.

Juanita Meier and Sharon Peters going through the line for Christmas treats at the housing unit.

Back Row. Junior Studdard, David McMillan, Ryan Rank, Dan Engel, Roger Schmidt, Brain Menhusen, Darryn Menhusen. Middle Row. Mick Trimble, James Kemmerer, Travis Kershner, Mike Girard, Dave Engel, Curt Slate, Troy Bourbon, Joe Sporleder. Bottom Row. Mr. Droddy; Sponsor, Scott Greene; President, (absent), Russ Henningsen; Vice-President, Jeff Shelton; Secretary-Treasurer, Brian David; Work Chairman.

TRADITION

Jewell High School organized JSC'S many years ago so that service projects could be centered around the Jewell Community. The officers usually meet with the mayor and consider services for the city.

Through out the years JSC'S have established traditions. The popcorn machine has become a symbol of the JSC'S. During football profits from popcorn are split with the classes, while in basketball season it brings them a full profit. This money is used for service projects and in the last years a portion has been donated to the school library.

Since the school has been declining in enrollment, 1983-84 may be the last year for a tradition.

STUCO/HONOR SOCIETY

Stuco Members: Front Row: Karen Spiegel, Angie Winkel, Darryn Menhusen, and Steven Durham. Back Row: Melissa McMullen, Gretchen Spiegel, Russ Henningsen, Jeff Shelton, Pam Wright, Sherry Ritz, Mike Girard, and Kenny Budke.

Russ, Mike, and Jeff members of the student council are helping prepare lunch for the students.

Mike and Melissa are helping with the school Christmas tree sponsored by JSC.

HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society for the 1983-84 school year consisted of 16 members; 3 seniors, 6 juniors, and 7 sophomores. In order to get on the honor roll one must have a G.P.A. of at least 3.00 which is a (B). In order to become a member of the Honor Society a student must stay on the honor roll for a whole year without slipping off one time. In order for a member to remain a member for the following year he must establish a B average by the end of the 2nd 9 weeks or lose his membership for remainder of the year. In order to be an Honor I student, each student must have a 4.00 G.P.A. or straight A's, Honor II, student must have a G.P.A. of 3.50 to 3.99 or B^{+} to A^{-}, Honor III, a student must have a G.P.A. of 3.00 to 3.49, B to B+. A student may also be eligible for Honor Activity Time, but a student must meet a different requirement, each student must be listed on the previous honor roll list. Freshmen can also be on the honor roll but cannot be a National Honor Society member until their sophomore year.

STUCO HELPS OUT

Stuco has been very successful this year in helping to improve the school.

Stuco sponsored the homecoming dances for the students, and also sponsored The Student of the Month. The officers did a very good job in running Stuco the officers were: Russ Henningsen-President, Jeff Shelton-Vice President, Sherry Ritz-Secretary, and Pam Wright-Treasurer. Stuco had the job of picking the homecoming theme songs and the colors of the dances. The Football theme song was Straight from the Heart, and the colors were pastel pink, blue, and, lavender. The basketball theme song was Time Will Reveal, and the colors were purple, gray, and pink. Stuco had planned on sponsoring a Winter Formal Dance in Dec. but was cancelled due to bad weather. Also,during the 83-84 school year Stuco decorated the school Christmas tree which was placed in the school auditorium. Another activity performed during the year was cooking lunch for the students, Stuco made up the menu, and then helped prepare, and also helped cook the lunch.

Melissa and Angie help clean up after a ballgame.

Jewell Honor Society Members: Front Row: Robert Quigley-Counselor, John Budke, Seleise Barrett, Karen Spiegel, Mike Girard, Nicole Burke, Jaunita Meier, Steven Durham, Back Row: Sherry Ritz, Denile Topliff, Carey Slate, Dawn Quigley, Sandra Zimmer, and Julie Rhea.

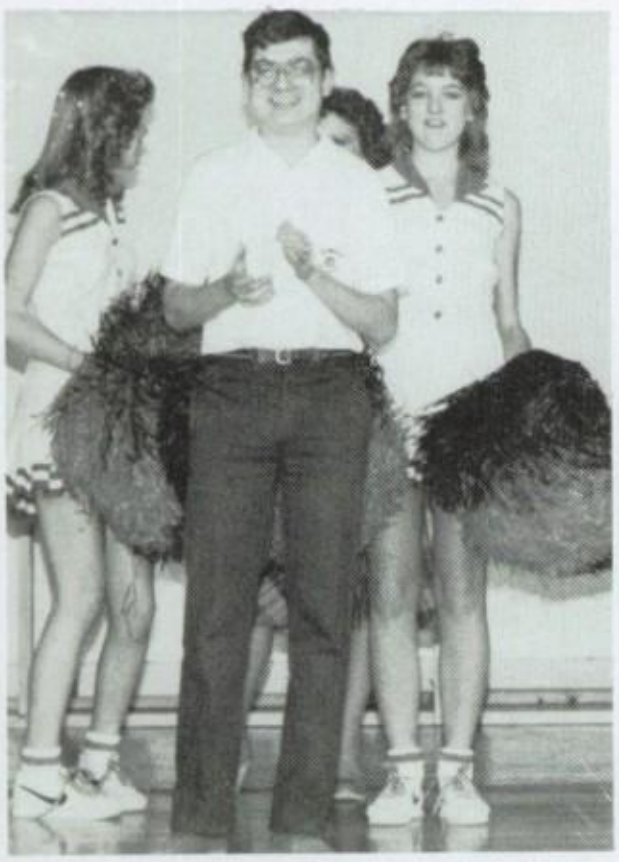
THE BIG SIX

Ready and willing to support their teams, cheerleaders Janelle Behrends, Juanita Meier, Janell Shaffer, Melissa McMullen, Dawn Quigley and Sandra Zimmer practiced many long and hard hours. To show some extra school spirit, the cheerleaders organized spirit weeks on the weeks of homecoming. Also adding to the exciting homecomings, routines were performed at halftimes.

1983-84 cheerleaders.

Cold weather doesn't stop Brenda, Jody, Angie, Carey, Mrs. Blevins, and Gretchen from cheering.

Seniors skit at a pep rally.



Ryan Rank leading a cheer at a pep rally.

One more time.

Pep band playing at the pep rally.

Showing of school spirit.

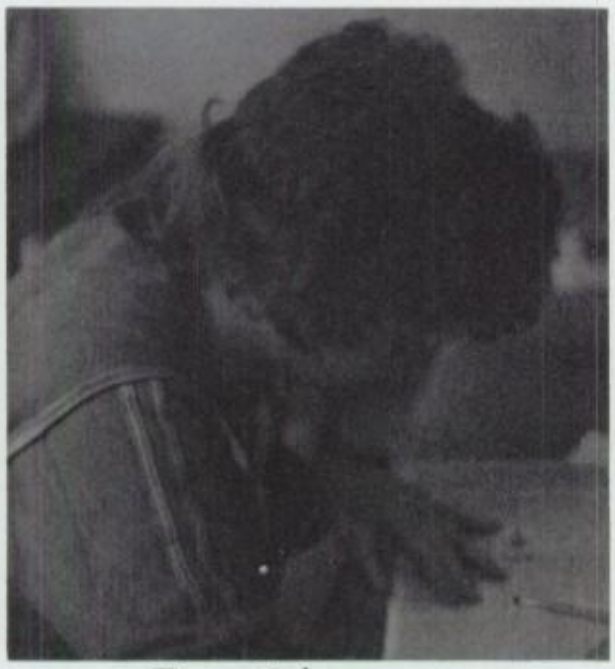
Watch Melissa fly.

WE'RE NUMBER O-N-E IN S-P-I-R-T

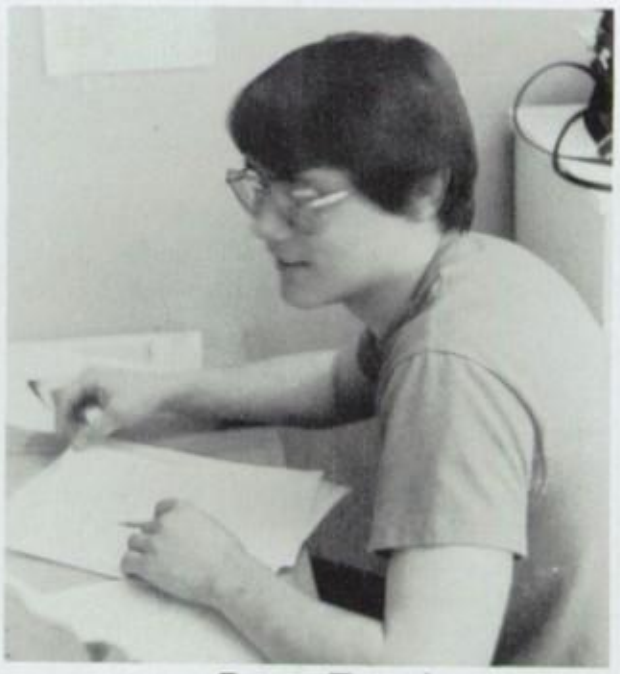
After a long meeting it was decided upon that there will no longer be a organized boaster club but instead those that want to come and cheer can, but are not required to do so. It was also decided that it will no longer be a requirement for those cheering to wear their sweaters. Even with the new setup, many showed up to cheer their teams on.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Stacy Means



Tresa Schwerman



Brian David

Janelle Behrends

Judy Bolte

Jeff Shelton

Dorothy Smith

!Great Year!

This year's yearbook staff did a great job. Mrs. Smith, sponsor, guided the staff with the contents of the pages. The staff consisted of Janelle Behrends, editor, Stacy Means, co- editor and proof reader; Brian Alan David, reporter; Jeff Shelton, reporter; Tresa Schwerman, reporter; and Judy Bolte, business manager. Together as a team, they sat out with the goal of producing the best yearbook possible. Originality was also part of the plan. Each page was designed individually to the specifications of the person's imagination. The staff of Josten's Yearbook Company printed each page according to the plans and ideas of the 1983-84 yearbook staff of Jewell. All of the pictures were taken by the staff, with the few exceptions which were borrowed with permission from Karen McIntyre of the Jewell County Republican. They are proud of the yearbook and hope the students will enjoy it. They hope that the book will be the best keepsake for the memories of time gone by.

FORENSIC TEAM

GOOD NUMBER OUT FOR FORENSICS

Those participating in Forensics were Janie McMurray and Christine Wheeler: duet, "The Bad Seed" Janell Shaffer and Janelle Behrends: duet, "The Rope Dance". Carey Slate, and Sandra Zimmer: duet, "Lunch Hour". Julie Rhea: prose, "The Story of an Hour". Janell Shaffer, Denile Topliff, Dawn Quigley, Nicole Burke: one act play, "Princess". Janie McMurray: informative, "Epilepsy". Seleise Barrett, Dawn Quigley: improvised duet act. Carey Slate, and Sandra Zimmer: improvised duet act. Seleise Barrett: prose, "The Swiftly Tilting Planet". Stacy Means, Cymanthia Knapp: duet, "The Dark Room", Denile Topliff; informative, "Jack the Ripper". Julie Rhea: informative, "Vitamins". Christine Wheeler: informative, "Toxic Shock". Nicole Burke, and Karen Spiegel: duet, "Bad Habits". Stacy Means: informative, "Toxic Shock". Karen Spiegel: prose, "EPICAC". Denile Topliff, and Seleise Barrett: improvised duet act. Seleise Barrett: prose "Fellowship of the Ring".

Karen Spiegel performing her selection for the public performance.

Seleise Barrett performing before the all school assembly presented by the forensic team.

CONCORDIA TOURNAMENT

At the Concordia Invitational, Seleise Barrett placed fifth in the finals. The meet was a tournament, which meant that you had to place in the top ten places to go on to the finals.

EXCELLENT STATE RESULTS

LUNCH HOUR-Carey Slate, Sandra Zimmer	I
PRINCESS-Denile Topliff, Dawn Quigley, Janell Shaffer, Nicole Burke	I
IDA-Seleise Barrett, Dawn Quigley	II
JACK THE RIPPER-Denile Topliff	I
THE ROPE DANCER-Janelle Behrends, Janell Shaffer	II
EPICAC- Karen Spiegel	I

Nicole Burke, Denile Topliff, and Janell Shaffer in the one act play "Princess".

Dawn Quigley portraying the overprotective mother in "Princess" as Janell Shaffer performed the part of her daughter.

COMMUNITY DOES JOB

The Jewell Community and other supporting areas have certainly done everything possible to help Jewell High have a very successful year. Without the support of the surrounding community the school would be very much limited to activities throughout the year. Without the help of the community the FFA would never have been able to plant their test plots, or the photography class would never have been able to finance a yearbook, and there would have been several disappointing evening activities if it were not for the community.

The community has been very generous when it comes to donating things for the school to have its activities. Giving money and donating is not all that the community helps the school with, the people participate at banquets, ball games, and graduation. When the community participates the school is very proud to know that it is being supported. The Wildcat Journal asked the principal of Jewell High what he thought the Jewell community was like, he replied, "Jewell is one of the best communities that I have ever lived in, the people here are outstanding citizens and take pride in what they do. The best thing that the people do is volunteer, especially at basketball tournaments, which pleases me very much."

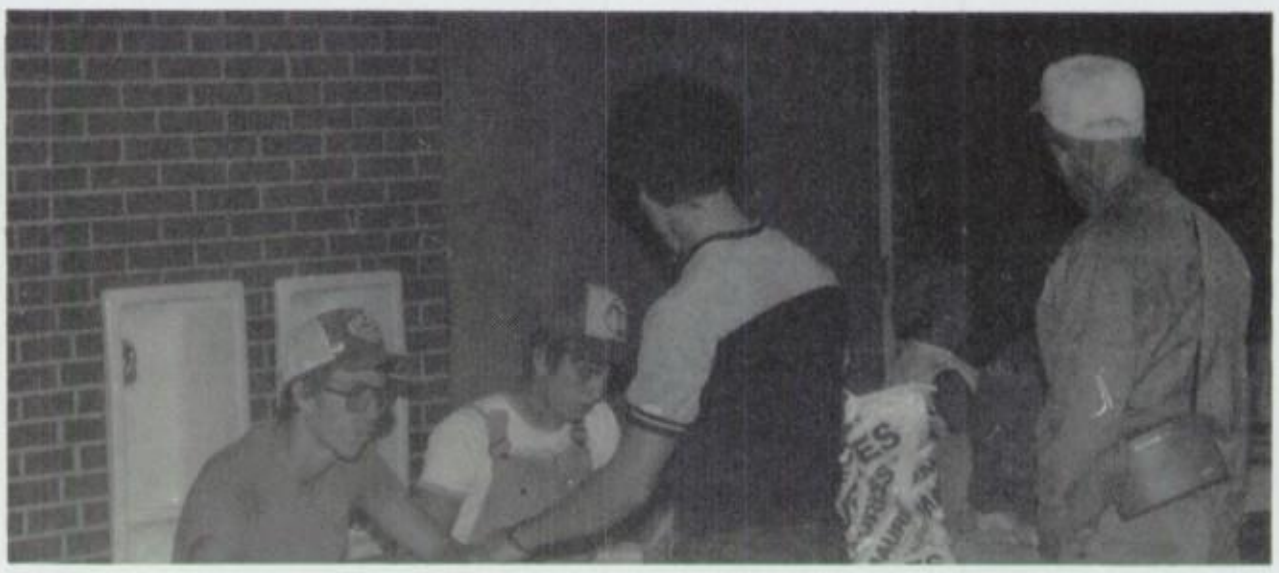
The annual Jewell Corn Show was held for the 1983 year on October 6,7,8.

CORN SHOW

The Jewell Corn Show is a very big event in which the school takes part. The school puts on a crops show, arts and crafts show, and participates in many booth set ups. The annual Corn Show has a parade during the second day, and the classes build floats to try to win the best looking float. When the Jewell High Band plays in the Corn Show parade, it makes the students proud to know that they are being supported.

Don Simmelink of the Jewell Chamber of Commerce is taking admission for a Jewell High football game.

Kevin Shamburg is helping the Jewell High FFA Land Judging Team prepare for contest at Washington, Ks.



Tom Duskie, Curt Slate, and Roger Schmidt check in crops for the crops show which have been entered by an area farmer.

HANGOUTS

The Office was picked by the students of Jewell High to be the favorite hangout spot.

A TIME TO RELAX AND REST

One of the students most favorite hangout is the local pub (The Office). The Office is a place were students can get away from their parents and is a place where students can get a pop and play video games, liers dice, and pool. The Office is a good place where students can meet friends before going out on the weekends. The second most popular hangout is Captain Quarters in Beloit otherwise called Caps. Caps is a place where friends can together and listen to a live band. But most of the time students will get in their cars and go cruisen or drag main. In school the favorite hangout is the student lounge.

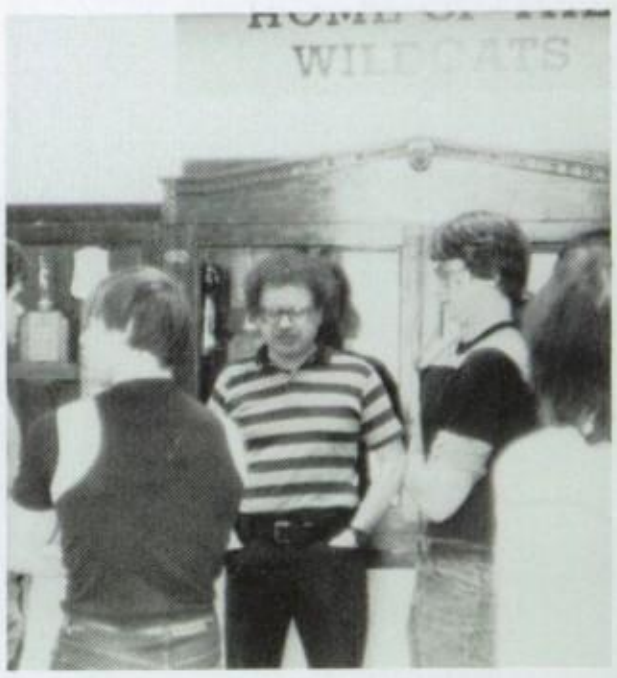
The lounge is a place where students can go during breaks. The lounge is where alot of gossip is pasted on and is a good place to get away from the teachers. The teachers' hangout place is the teacher's lounge. This is where teachers can have a cup of coffee to relax and is a good place to get away from the students.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith relaxing in the teacher's lounge during break.

Hanging out in the halls.

Brian David driving around during the evening.

A familiar sight outside of Caps in Beloit.



Mr. Terpening entertaining the students at break time.

TRANSPORTATION

Cars, the pride possession of many students, fill the parking lot. Staff and administration are allowed to park directly in front of the building.

TRANSPORTATION IMPORTANT

Transportation is a big part of school. There are alot of different ways of getting to school. One of the most popular ways is riding the bus. The bus rides may be long for some students but it is a place where kids can rest, gossip, and maybe get some homework done. The second of the most popular ways of getting to school is to drive. Driving can be beneficial on some days for a hurried trip home to eat a meal. It is estimated that thirty students and teachers drive to school every day. Walking isn't considered to be a very popular way of getting to school especially in the winter months, but walking can be enjoyful during the summer and spring months.

The school owns three vehicles which consist of two pickups and one car. These vehicles are used to supply transportation for the staff and janitor and students. The janitor uses the pickups to move supplies from school to school. The teachers and students use the school car for going to meetings, contests, and conventions.

The two school pickups come in handy!

Gary Brooks riding his Suzuki 750 motorcycle home from a long day in school.

Students on the way to a volleyball game.

BUS DRIVING

The bus drivers are required to take a physical every year along with taking eight hours of defensive driving and eight hours of first aid instruction every three years. All bus drivers must have a class A drivers license which is a chauffeur's license. The bus drivers call in at 6:50 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. to announce they are on their routes.

The buses use about $20,300 of gas each year, about $1,600 for insurance and about $8,400 for maintenance and tires. This is for all eleven of the buses owned by the school. All eleven buses combined carry 425 passengers.

Back Row. Rex Henningsen, Laura Menhusen, Alan McMillan. Front Row. Left, Marie Means, Gerald Saint, Janice Henningsen, bus drivers for USD 279.

TIME OUT

KEEPING WATCH

The students are not the only ones who enjoy getting out of class once in a while. The teachers enjoy free time as much as anyone. The teachers at Jewell High are very easy to get along with and at times can be a lot of fun. During free time the teachers will go to their lounge and have coffee or walk around the halls and talk with the students.

TRAVELING PEP RALLY

This year was the second year for the traveling pep rally. This was a fun event for the students. The traveling pep rally has been done the last two football seasons when the Jewell High Wildcats play arch rival Mankato Cougars.

THINGS TO DO

During free time students like to go outside or sit in the student lounge and some go into the auditorium and play video games. There are also those who stand in the halls and make conversation. So you can see that there is really a plenty to do during free time at Jewell High.

COOL IS THE RULE

Pep rallies this year were traded off each week among the classes. This provided more exciting and fun pep rallies, while also getting more people to participate.

FREE TIME

School is a place where students go to learn for a brighter future, but if you ask a student what the best part of school is, they'd say, "school being out!" It's nothing new, its been that way for years; No one likes to be in school all the time, so the Wildcat Journal has dedicated these pages to all the times that the students have been out of their classes.

ASSEMBLIES

There was a very good selection this year at Jewell High for assemblies, the school is very lucky to be able to have entertainment come to them. This last year the school was able to host 3 performances for some very talented people. The schools first assembly was Mr. Steve Russell, Steve was a talented juggler, cyclist, comedian who wore a stove top hat. Next was The Foleys, these performers had very good musical talents in which they played country music and folk music. The schools last performance was done by Mr. Joseph Matheson, He was an acrobat, juggler, comedian, ventriloquist, and a hand balancer. The assemblies performed at the high school brought the Randall Middle School and the Jewell Elementary School to the high school and were very much enjoyed.

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE

Parent-teacher conference has its advantages but also it can mean trouble. The students look forward to the conferences (which take place twice a year) because they get out of school for the day. But while they're out of school they wonder what the teacher is telling their parents, wondering what kind of trouble there will be when they get home. During parent-teacher conference the teachers give the parents a report on how the student is acting in class, how he can improve, and what their grades are like will also be given to the parents.

Mike Girard and Sandra Zimmer spending some time together during afternoon break.

Mrs. Griffeth is explaining to a parent about her typing project in the Typing I class.

Scott Greene trying to improve his facial structure.

During free time some people like to get a little funny, like Scott Greene.

BREAKS

Morning break and afternoon break is something all the students at Jewell High look forward to. Breaks give the students a little time to themselves, to talk to friends, or to just relax. During breaks the students can play basketball, video games, or go outside. The student council at Jewell High supplies two pop vending machines and candy bars, which can be purchased in the principal's office. Because of state rules students are not allowed to purchase candy until afternoon breaks. There are three breaks during each school day: morning breaks, 10:41-10:46; lunch break, 11:45-12:10; and afternoon break, 2:16-2:23.

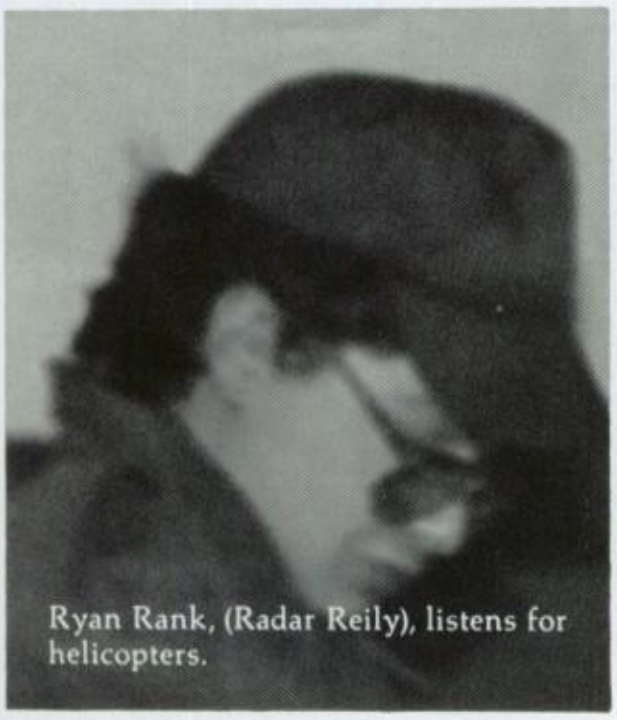
NEARLY 1/2 OF STUDENT BODY INVOLVED

"Attention! All personnel report to casualties, incoming wounded." That was part of the announcements given by Radar Reily in the all school play. The play presented was M*A*S*H. It was based on that famous little hospital during the Korean War. The students had a good time putting the play on for the public, and it gave beginning and returning actors good experience. The play was given two nights bringing in an audience of about 125 each night. Alot of nice people made the play go smoothly by supplying the actors with costumes they needed for the different scenes. Suppliers for the play were the Kansas National Guard, Dupaco, Robert Westgate, Robert Quigley, and the students who brought their parents' old uniforms.

Seleise Barrett, Carey Slate, Sandra Zimmer, Karen Spiegel, and Dawn Quigley students in Mrs. Smith's theatre and drama class were in charge of the make-up needed for each of the actors.

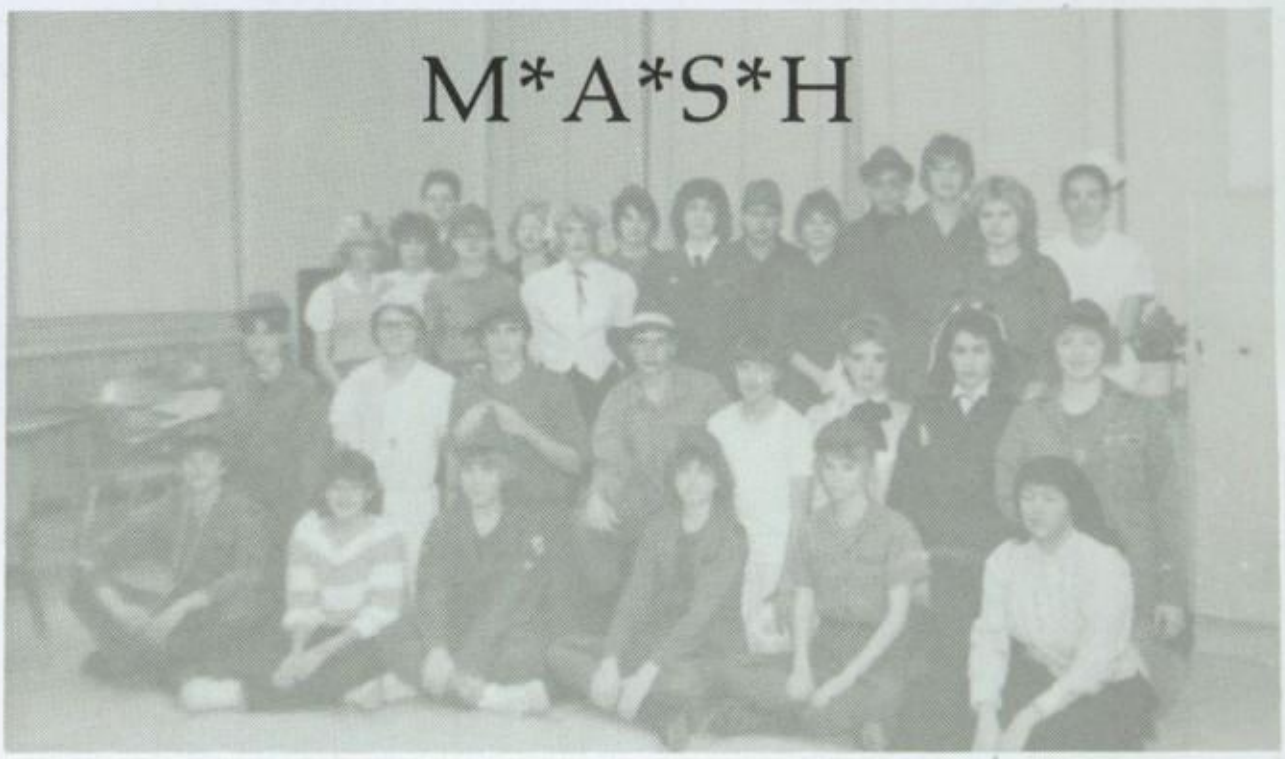
"The play was a little different than usual plays presented", said Mrs. Smith, director. The play was difficult to perform, with lots of props to be changed keeping the prop people very busy. The students came up with ideas making the stage look realistic. They brought cots, army blankets, and props. It was quite a chore but the students handled it, and put on a fine performance.

The cast and crew were: Dorothy Smith, Sandra Zimmer, Brian David, Dawn Quigley, Karen Spiegel, Janie McMurray, Karla Novak, Joe Sporleder, Troy Bourbon, Scott Greene, Roger Schmidt, James Kemmerer, Ryan Rank, David McMillan, Jeff Shelton, Darryn Menhusen, Cymantha Knapp, Seleise Barrett, Janell Shaffer, Nicole Burke, Brenda Mallory, Marie Varner, Carey Slate, Cyndy Studdard, Holly Hutchins, Janelle Behrends, Ralph Blevins, Denile Topliff.



Ryan Rank, (Radar Reily), listens for helicopters.

Jeff Shelton, (Duke), Brain David, (Henry), and David McMillan, (Hawkeye), were the three main characters in the play.



Cyndy Studdard, (Fritzi), Holly Hutchins, (Agnes), Scott Greene, (Walt), and Carey Slate, (Mitzi).

FAVORITES

STUDENTS' PICK FAVORITES

The Jewell High School students were given a survey in March 1984. Many choices were given. The following categories represent what the teens of the 80's like.

SHOES

1. Nikes
2. Tennis shoes
3. Cowboy boots

Two way tie
1. Candies
2. Converse

T.V. PROGRAMS

1. Hardcastle & McCormick Fourway tie

1. Dynasty
2. Fall Guy
3. Knots Landing
4. Webster

CAR

1. Corvette
2. Trans Am
3. Camero
4. Chevy
5. Mustang

MOVIES

1. Flashdance
2. Porky's

Six way tie
1. An Officer and a Gentleman
2. Christine
3. E.T.
4. Fast Times at Ridgemont High
5. Return of the Jedi
6. Star Wars

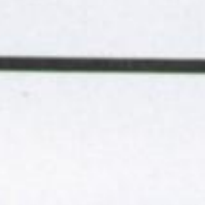
NEWSPAPER

1. Salina Journal
2. Jewell Republican
3. Topeka Capital
4. Beloit Daily Call
5. Valley Shopper

SONG

1. Jump
2. I Want a New Drug
3. Somebody's Watching Me
4. Mental Health

Five way tie



1. Beat It
2. Break my Stride
3. Running With the Night
4. Sharp Dressed Man
5. White Wedding

FOOD PLACE

1. McDonald's
2. Sonic
3. Hardee's
4. Long John Silver's
5. Dairy Queen

GROUP

1. Quiet Riot
2. Michael Jackson
3. Huey Lewis and the News

Two way tie
1. Culture Club
2. Lover boy

SPORT

1. Basketball
2. Football
3. Volleyball
4. Track

Two way tie
1. Baseball
2. Swimming

ACTRESS

1. Heather Thomas
2. Heather Locklear

Two way tie

1. Genie Frances
2. Debra Winger

HANGOUTS

1. The Office
2. Caps
3. With friends
4. Lake
5. Beloit

ACTOR

1. Sylvester Stallone
2. Burt Reynolds
3. Tom Selleck

Two way tie
1. Tom Cruise
2. Emanuel Louis

FOOD

1. Pizza
2. Mexican

Two way tie

1. Italian
2. Steak

JEANS

1. Lee
2. Calvin Klein
3. Zena
4. Levi
5. Chic

POP

1. Dr. Pepper

Two way tie
1. Coke

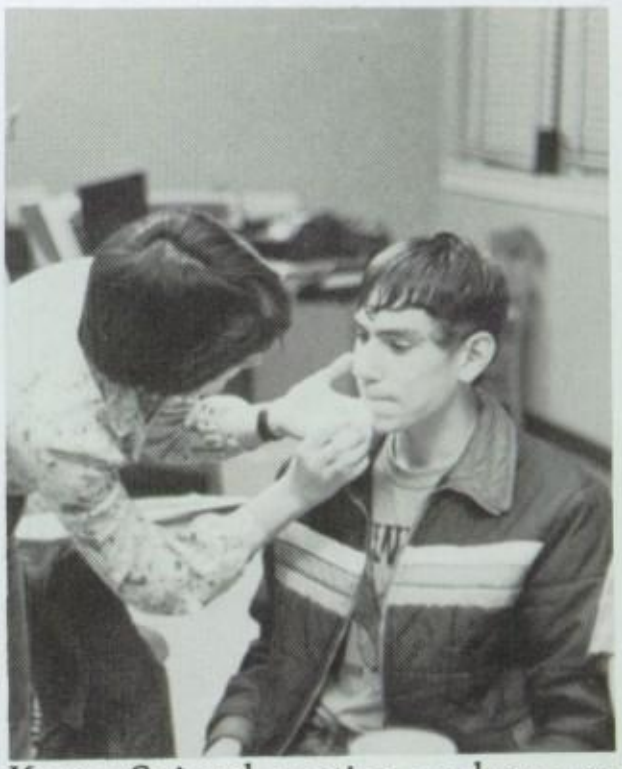
2. Pepsi
3. Mountain Dew
4. Root Beer

THIS THAT AND OTHER THINGS

Angie Winkel, Karen & Gretchen Spiegel serve lunch to the students of Jewell High. This was one of the things Student Council did for the school.

Dawn Quigley, Denile Topliff, and Janell Shaffer in the One Act Play "Princess".

Jewell High School for sale?



Karen Spiegel putting makeup on Troy Bourbon for the All School Play M*A*S*H.

Marie Varner working at one of the sophomores concessions.

Holly Hutchins, Stacy Means, Amy Pierce, and Seleise Barrett at the FHA fashion show.

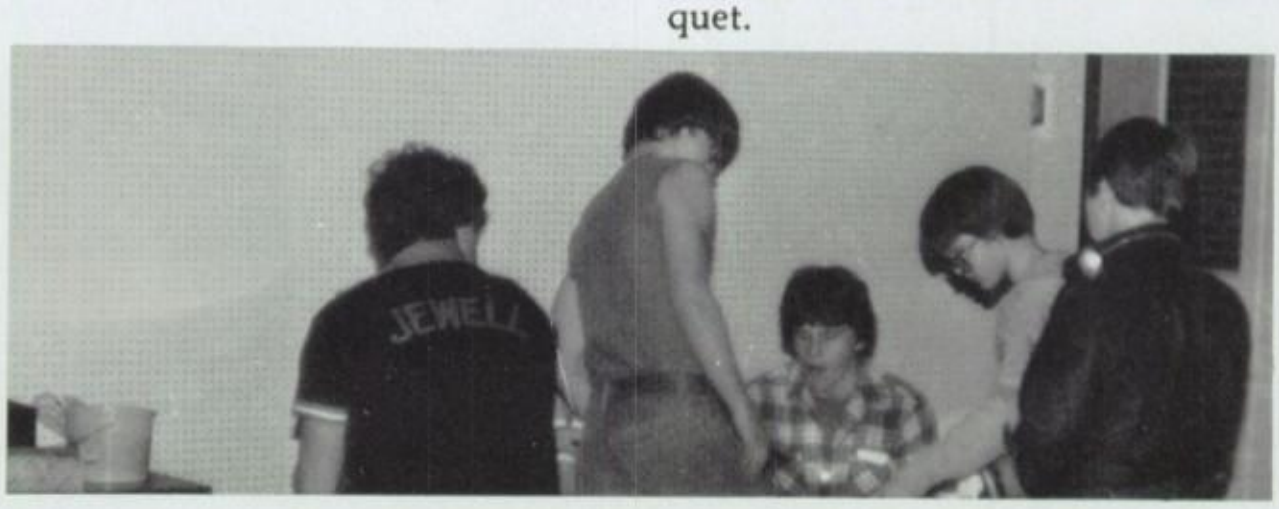
Angie Winkel, Jody Slate, Karla Novak, and Janie McMurray helped with the FHA Carnival.

Dawn Quigley and Melissia McMullan cheering for the basketball teams.

Julie Rhea, Sherry Ritz, Juanita Meier, and Sharon Peters pigging out after helping at the old folks home.

Mr. Droddy and Jeff Shelton seasoning the meat for the FFA Banquet.

Julie Rhea, Nicole Burke, and Janell Shaffer leaving for a Y-teens meeting.



Russ Henningsen, Brian David, and Jeff Shelton working at JSC's popcorn machine.

DESIGN CONTEST

The members of the Jewell High Y-Teens club decided this year that something had to be done to the south wall of the school auditorium, so they brought up the idea of a contest to see who could make the best looking design to have painted on the wall. Each entry was to be entered on a 8 ½" X 11" piece of paper, in color, and the design must be kept simple. A committee of teachers, administrators, and students were to select the best looking design. All entries were to be turned into Mrs. Griffeth. The judges were Mr. Schultz, Mr. Grubis, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Griffeth, Nicole Burke, Seleise Barrett, and Crystal Rhea. The winner of the design contest was Cymantha Knapp, Cymantha was a sophomore at Jewell High. The Jewell High Y-Teens will finance the painting.

Joanne Behrends and Linda Topliff taking tickets at a basketball game.

FHA girls fix an appreciation meal for boy and girl basketball players.

Ryan is leading on a cheer.

FRUIT SALES

The Jewell FFA sponsored their annual fruit sales drive again this year which consisted of apples, oranges, grapefruit, and tangelos. The FFA's policy was to give twenty-five dollars to the top salesperson in the club. This year the winner was Joe Sporleder, Joe sold over two hundred dollars worth of fruit himself. Joe did very well in selling fruit and was awarded his twenty-five dollar check at the annual FFA awards banquet on May 1, 1984. Joe was a freshman at Jewell High.

Carey and Sandra performing their duet in forensics which received a 1 at state contest.

FOOTBALL HOMECOMING

Queen Pam Wright

Queen Pam and attendants Janelle and Denile

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

On October 7 at 6:30 the 1983-84 football homecoming ceremony was held. The very nervous queen candidates were Janelle Behrends, Denile Topliff and Pam Wright. Escorting them to the middle of the field were king candidates Bill Buser, Roger Schmidt, and Curt Slate. As the candidates were walking in Melissa McMullen read the prepared script of the many activities the candidates had participated in. When the big moment finally arrived it was announced that Janelle Behrends and Bill Buser were second runner-ups with Denile Topliff and Curt Slate as first runner-ups, leaving Pam Wright and Roger Schmidt as the 1983-84 football homecoming king and queen.

Judy Shaffer and Angie Winkel serving cake and punch.

First runner-up Denile Topliff

Second runner-up Janelle Behrends

From left to right, Bill Buser, Janelle Behrends, Roger Schmidt, Pam Wright, Denile Topliff, Curt Slate.

BASKETBALL HOMECOMING

From left to right, Tom Duskie, Janelle Behrends, Curt Slate, Gretchen Spiegel, Denile Topliff, Jeff Gordanier, Christine Wheeler and John Budke.

Second runner-ups Christine and John.

TIME WILL REVEAL

On February 3rd, the Jewell High School gym was the setting for the 1984 Basketball Homecoming. Queen candidates were Janelle Behrends, Gretchen Spiegel, Denile Topliff and Christine Wheeler. Those elected for king candidates were John Budke, Tom Duskie, Jeff Gordanier and Curt Slate.

When the results were read, Janelle Behrends and Tom Duskie were announced as third runner-ups with Christine Wheeler and John Budke next in line as second runner-ups. As the gym drew quiet the first runner-ups were announced as being Denile Topliff and Jeff Gordanier leaving Gretchen Spiegel and Curt Slate as the 1984 Basketball king and queen.

King Curt and Queen Gretchen.

Third runner-ups Janelle and Tom.

First runner-ups Denile and Jeff.

Back row, John Budke, Christine Wheeler, Denile Topliff and Jeff Gordanier. Middle row, Curt Slate, Gretchen Spiegel, Janelle Behrends and Tom Duskie. Front row, Julie Joerg, Curtis Ritz and Erika Barrett , cape, crown and flower carriers.

JR/SR PROM

Sophomore servers. Karen Spiegel, Dawn Quigley, JoLinn Railsback, Sandra Zimmer, Carey Slate, Holly Hutchins, Annete Wright and Seleise Barrett.

Taking a break.

Look at those shoes.

UP WHERE WE BELONG

On April 28, the Juniors hosted the Junior/ Senior prom. The banquet began at 6:00 with a meal being served. Shortly after, pictures were taken by Switzer photography. The dance started at 8:00 with The Source providing the music. The decorations consisted of stars and streamers which set the setting as a evening of romance.

Mr. Pierce and his date.

Smile pretty Bart and Juanita.

Just where we belong.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

CHOOSING THE RIGHT STUDENTS

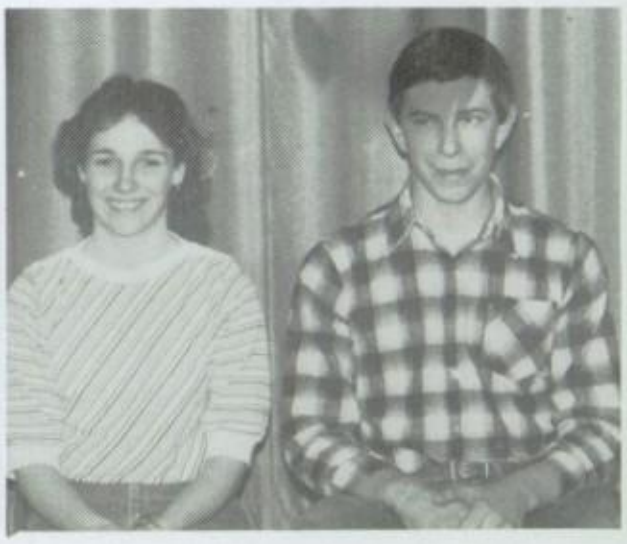
The Student of the Month Committee is made up of all presidents and vice-presidents of classes and organizations.

This committee meets twice a month. During the first meeting they discuss who they want to be chosen. The committee selects students by tracing through their school involvement and extra-curricular activities.

The committee then nominates four students. They meet the next day and vote for one girl and one boy who shows good leadership and a positive attitude toward themselves and others.

September. Scott Greene has been active in football, vocal, band, JSC's and FFA three years; and all school band, and NHS one year.

Melissa McMullen has been active in volleyball, vocal, three years; basketball, banner carrier, NHS, track, and cheerleader two years, STUCO and FFA one year.



October. John Budke has been active in FFA four years, vocal three years, NHS two years, and perfect attendence one year.

Pam Wright has been active in volleyball four years, vocal and STUCO three years, Y-Teens one year, and was crowned football homecoming queen.

November. Mike Girard has been active in football, basketball, band, and vocal for three years; track and NHS two years.

Denile Topliff has been active in band, vocal, Y-Teens, and forensics for four years; basketball and track three years.

December. Dave Engel has been active in FFA, basketball, and JSC'S for three years; football and track two years and booster club one year.

Angie Winkel has been active in basketball, STUCO, booster club, volleyball, FHA, and Y-Teens during her freshman year.

January. Ryan Rank has been active in vocal, band, and JSC'S three years; basketball and Jazz Band one year.

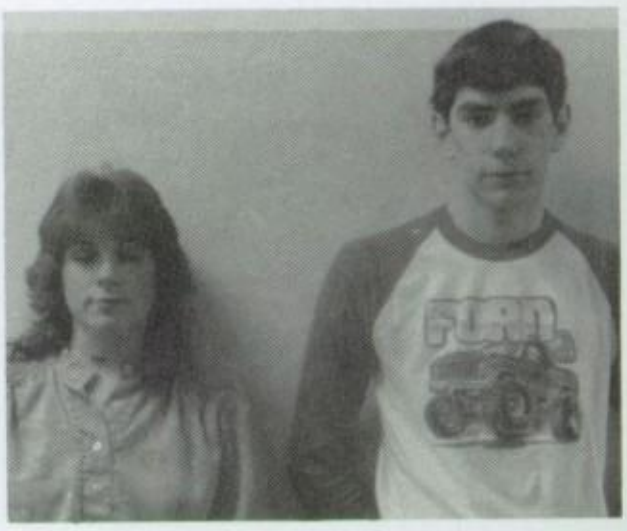
Karen Spiegel has been active in Swing Choir, Y-Teens, vocal and forensics two years; and Jazz Band and NHS one year.

February. Russ Henningsen has been active in football, basketball, track, Band, vocal, FFA, and JSC's three years; drum major, Swing Choir, Jazz Band, Student Council President, Honor Mention all PTL in football and basketball one year.

Seleise Barrett has been active in Swing Choir, Y-Teens, FHA, forensics, band, vocal, volleyball, basketball and track two years; NHS one year.

March. James Kemmerer has been active in band, FFA, JSC's, football, all school play, class officer, track, and Student of the Month Committee his freshman year.

Sandra Zimmer has been active in band, vocal, track, Y-Teens, two years; Cheerleading, basketball, pep club, all school play, and forensics one year.



April. Troy Bourbon has been active in band, vocal, FFA, class officer, JSC's, football, basketball, all school play his freshman year.

Nicole Burke has been active in Y-Teens, all school play, band, vocal three years; basketball, FHA, Pep club, NHS, forensics, and Jazz Band two years; cheerleading and organization officer one year.

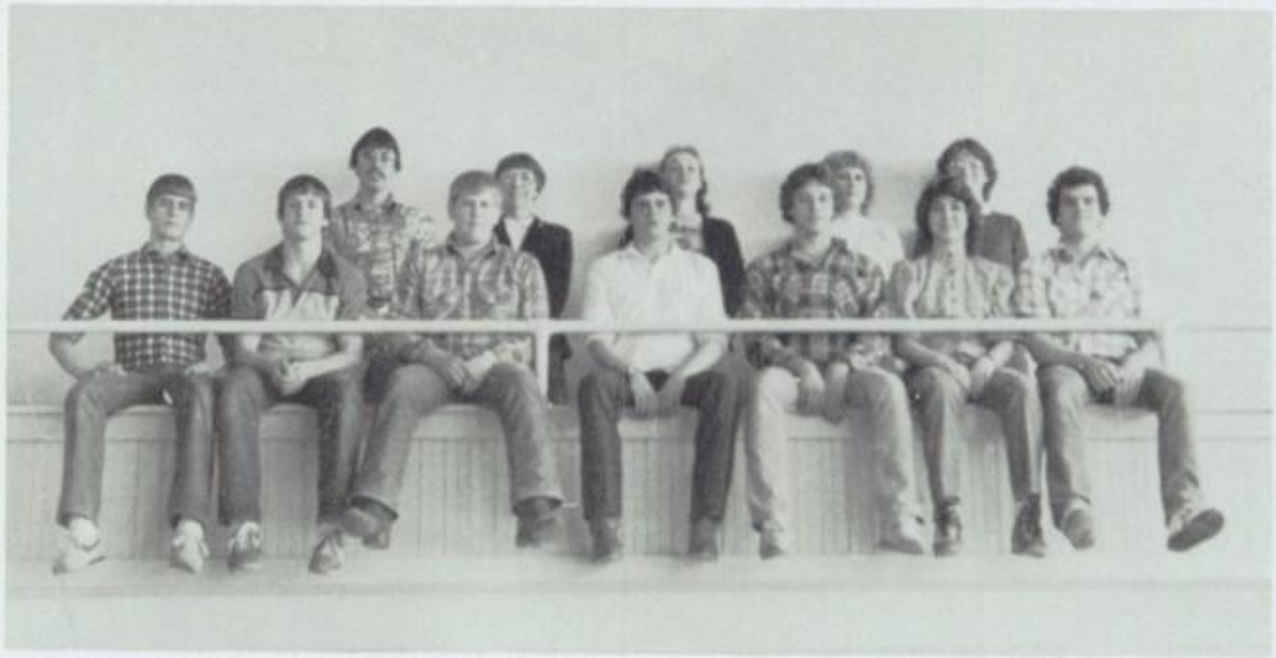
STUDENTS REPRESENT JEWELL

PTL Scholarship was held at Hillcrest this year, with three students from each class representing Jewell. Jewell placed fourth place: Karen Spiegel second in Sophomores; Mike Girard fifth in Juniors.

The Business Skills were held on March 28, 1984 at Beloit's NCKAVT School with twelve students attending. Carey Slate ranked second in Business Spelling, Denile Topliff ranked fifth in Interviewing, Jeff Gordanier ranked second in Calculating Machines, and Julie Rhea in Extemporaneous Speech ranked fifth.

Math Relays were held at Fort Hays in November, with eight students attending.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH COMMITTEE



Back row. Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Jones, Janelle Behrends, Janell Shaffer, Gretchen Spiegel. Front row. Kenny Budke, James Kemmerer, Scott Greene, Jeff Shelton, Russ Henningsen, Denile Topliff, and Dan Engel.

MATH RELAYS

Back row. Mr. Pierce, Mike Girard, Sandra Zimmer, Seleise Barrett, Steven Durham, David McMillan. Front row. Julie Rhea, Nicole Burke, Karen Spiegel.

PTL SCHOLARSHIP

Back row. Steven Durham, Jeff Gordanier, Mike Girard, Seleise Barret, Denile Topliff, Travis Kershner. Front row. David McMillan, Sherry Ritz, Julie Rhea, Karen Spiegel, Troy Bourbon, Joe Sporleder.

BUSINESS SKILLS

Back row. Denile Topliff, Seleise Barrett, Julie Rhea, Jeff Gordanier. Front row. Sherry Ritz, Sharon Peters, Dawn Quigley, Sandra Zimmer, Carey Slate, Pam Wright, Scott Greene, and Curt Goff.

FASHION TODAY

EARRINGS: DOUBLE

BIG & FLAT

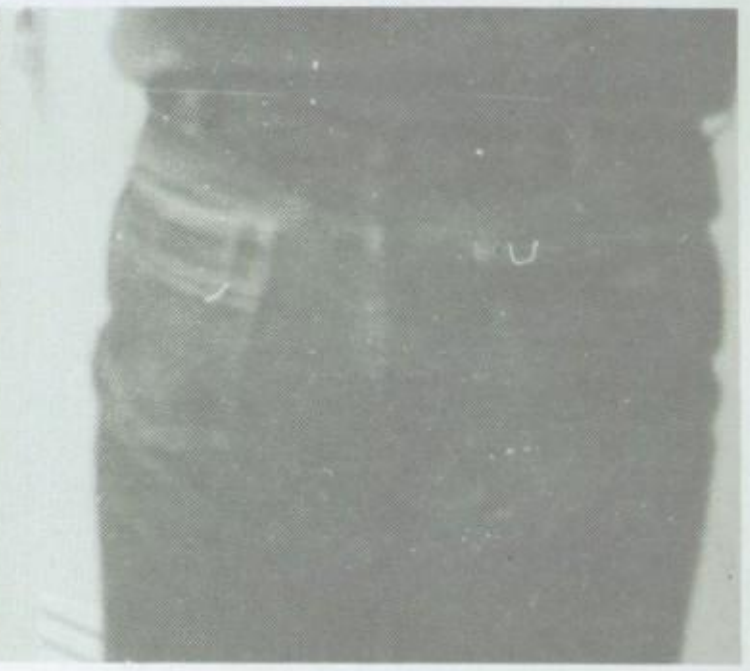
Times are changing and so is the style of clothes that people are wearing. Girls clothes especially. Dainty earrings are out. People are wearing big flat earrings or getting their ears double pierced.

THE HANDKERCHIEF MAKES THE SCENE

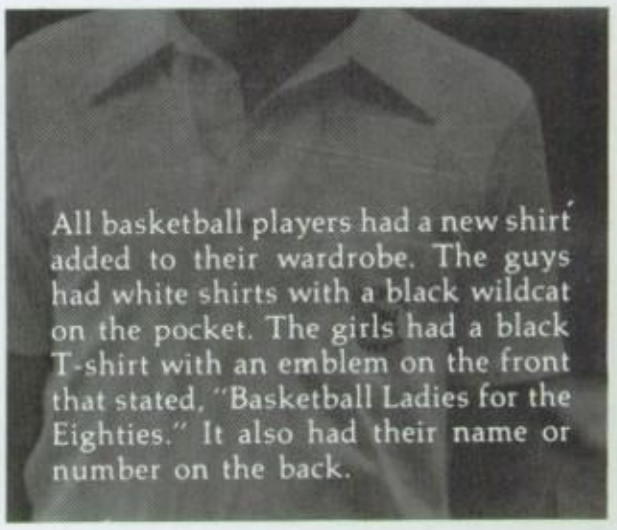
As for the punk scene, handkerchief ties are 'like wow-the greatest', worn with long or short sleeved, silky shirts.

NIKE IS HERE

Shoes as well as jeans have stayed the same. Tennis shoes are worn with everything and anything. Nikes and Converse namebrand shoes are the most common. Jeans are still jeans no matter what the name on the pocket says. Namebrand jeans today consist of Levi-Strauss 500's, Zena, Calvin Kleins, and Gloria Vanderbilt. A person could almost guess at how much a pair of jeans would cost by the name on the pocket.



"WE LOVE OUR JEANS"



All basketball players had a new shirt added to their wardrobe. The guys had white shirts with a black wildcat on the pocket. The girls had a black T-shirt with an emblem on the front that stated, "Basketball Ladies for the Eighties." It also had their name or number on the back.

FRESHMEN

Troy Bourbon

James Kemmerer

Travis Kershner

Kathy Mallory

Janie McMurray

Darryn Menhusen

Shelly Montague

Karal Novak

Crystal Rhea

Jody Slate

Joe Sporleder

Junior Studdard

Angela Winkel

The Freshmen: An Involved Class

The freshmen class was the smallest in the high school with seven girls and six boys. They started the year with a positive attitude toward school. They were excited about their first year in high school.

The classes required were English I, health and P.E., then they had a choice between Vo-Ag I or Home Ec. I, Algebra I, General Science, or speech.

Before the freshmen class can graduate they must have four units of language arts, two units of social studies; which includes one unit of American History, a half unit of Government, two units of math, two units of science, and one unit of health and P.E.

All but one freshman was in General Science due to a requirement change the school board made. They changed it to two units of math and science each, instead of one.

The class was very active throughout the year. All the girls except two were out for volleyball, and the boys were also active in football, with the exception of one, they were all out.

Freshmen's first money making project was football concessions in the the game against Benninton. It was quite an experience for them and their sponsor Mrs. Smith. The weather was not too cooperative; it was cold and rained. They also had a workday in April.

Two freshmen girls were selected to Jazz Band; they were Janie McMurray and Jody Slate. To be selected for Jazz Band the freshmen year is quite an honor.

Vo-Ag I class sheared sheep for the state fair in Hutchinson. Those who entered sheep were Troy Bourbon, James Kemmerer, Travis Kershner, and Darryn Menhusen.

The freshmen chose their class officers at their first class meeting of the school year.

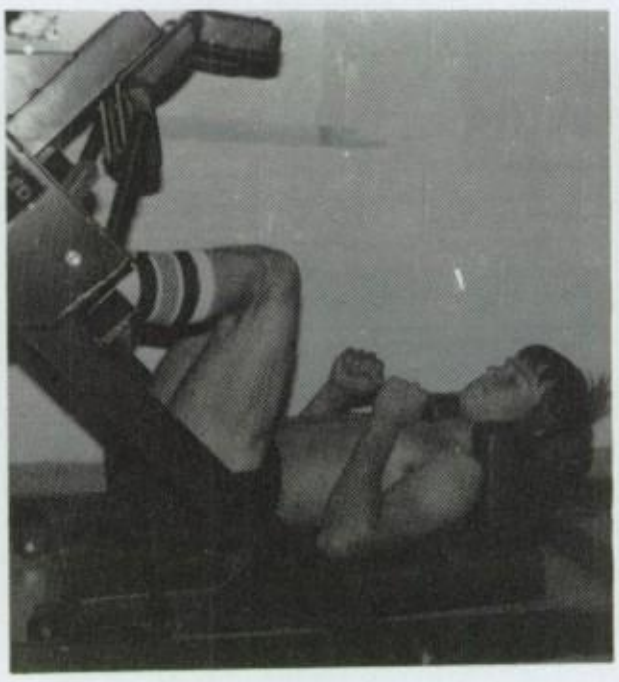
Class officers. Troy Bourbon-President, James Kemmerer-Vice President, Travis Kershner-Secretary/Treasurer, Angie Winkel and Darryn Menhusen-Stuco

Freshmen girls really get into spirit week with Punk Day; this gave them the chance to show how they could "Punkout."

Mr. Birdsell watches over his freshmen science class while they are in lab.

Karla and Angie getting ready to chow down at a Y-Teen party.

Janie trying to get the ball over the net.



James lifting weights for football.

Crystal concentrating on getting the ball over the net.

Mr. Droddy pointing out tips on how to shear sheep to the freshmen boys.

Freshmen boys combing sheep for the state fair.

Freshmen girls participating in one of the pep assemblies.

SOPHOMORE

Seleise Barrett

Kenneth Budke

Steven Durham

Holly Hutchins

Roger Jacobs

Cymantha Knapp

Dawn Quigley

JoLinn Railsback

Carey Slate

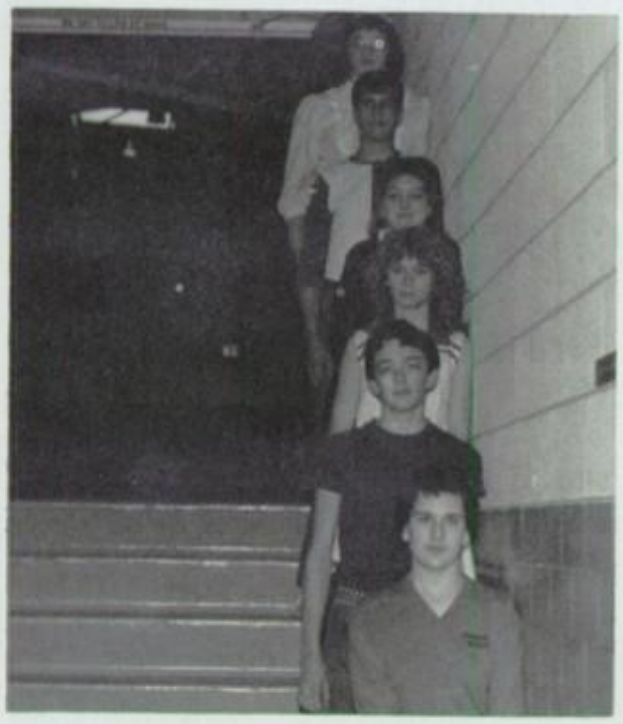
Karen Spiegel

Cyndy Studdard

Marie Varner

Annete Wright

Sandra Zimmer



THOSE IN CHARGE

Coming back for their second year, the sophomores were ready to tackle just about anything that came their way. Right away a class meeting was held to discuss the busy school year ahead. The meeting was ran by President Seleise Barrett with Vice-president Kenny Budke close by in case additional help was needed. Secretary Dawn Quigley was busy writing down the minutes while Treasurer Sandra Zimmer was totaling the amount of money the sophomore have already earned. At one point in the meeting President Barrett asked the class if they wanted anything brought up at the next Student Council meeting for Karen Spiegel and Steven Durham, the sophomores stuco representatives, were willing to get involved. The meeting was adjourned with a positive outlook for the year by all.

SOPHOMORES PARTICIPATE

Keeping with the tradition, the cheerleaders organized a spirit week for the weeks of homecoming. Being as active as the sophomores are, many participated. Taking much time and effort, Holly Hutchins painted her face for punk day. Not wanting to be left out, Carey Slate and JoLinn Railsback also dressed up in different outfits to fit the occasion of punk day.

Carey getting ready for her next class.

Cymantha and Marie taking a break from concessions.

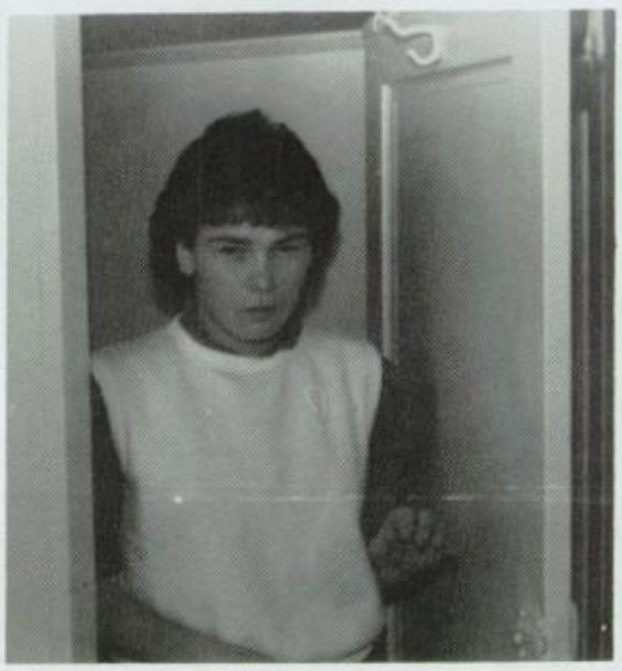
Karen concentrating hard.

Cyndy working hard.

DIFFERENT FROM ALL THE REST

Wanting to be different from any other class was one goal the sophomores set out to achieve in high school. Reaching it was easier than they thought it would be. The sophomore class is unique because they have only three boys and eleven girls. Kenny Budke, Steven Durham and Roger Jacobs are the three boys that make up the male population in the sophomore class. Even though the number of boys is low, they have many ideas and contribute much to the sophomore class.

Sandra and Dawn waiting for the bus.

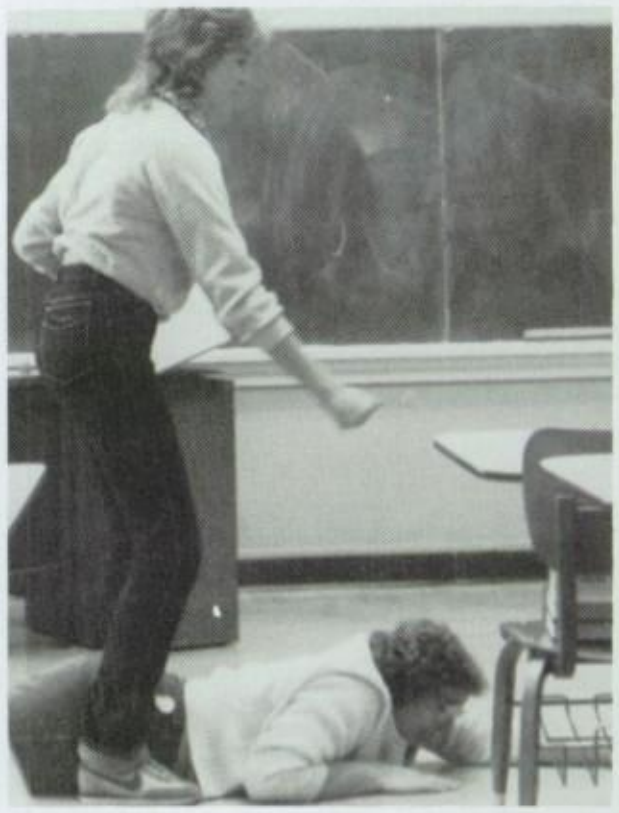


Annete sure feels better.

Seleise, Holly and Annete talking things over during break.

ALWAYS THERE TO SUPPORT

Always supporting their school is one motto the sophomores try to follow. One way they do this is to attend many sporting events and back their teams. Even though football games can get alittle cold, Marie Varner, JoLinn Railsback and Carey Slate keep smiles on their faces while yelling and cheering their teams on. Others huddle behind blankets to keep warm.



Dawn and Seleise practicing their duet.

JUNIORS

Sherry Ritz
Brian Menhusen

Dave Engel
David McMillan
Mike Girard

Gary Brooks
Melissa McMullen
Sharon Peters

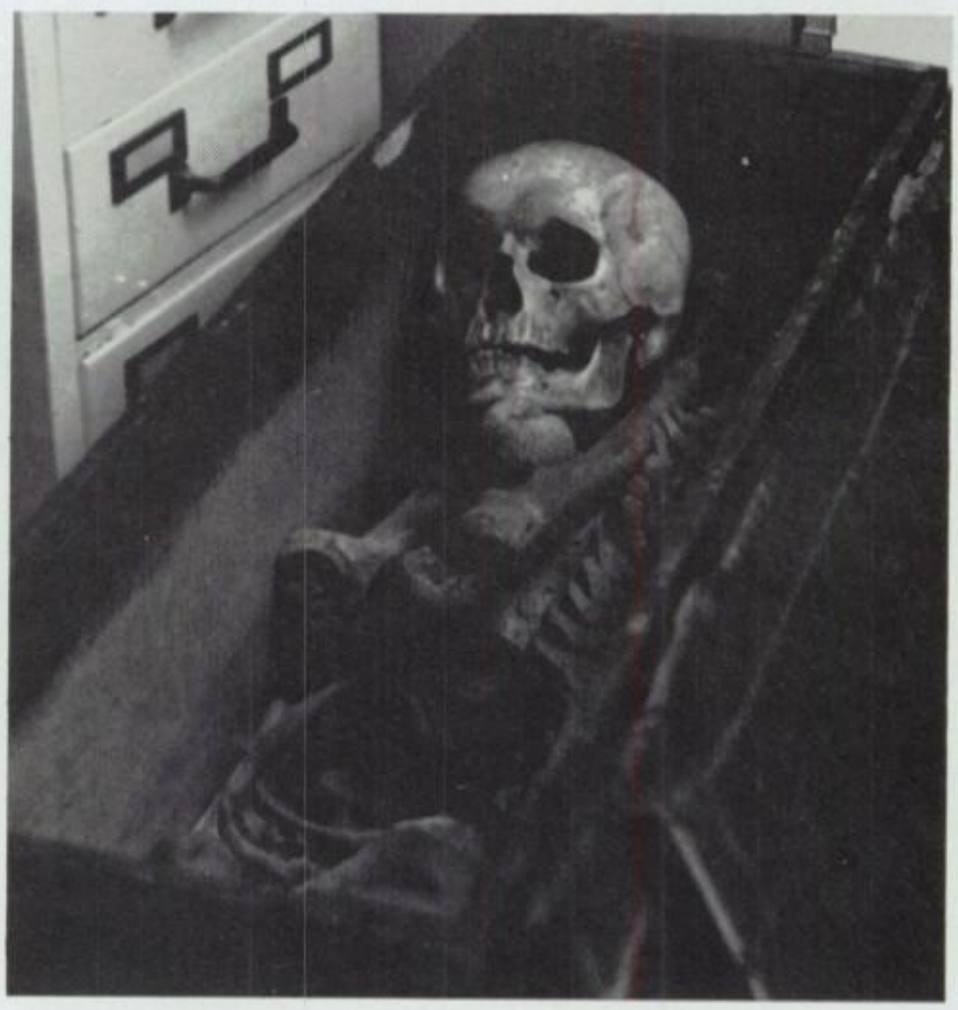
Brian David
Nicole Burke
Dan Engel

Russ Henningsen
Juanita Meier
Scott Greene

Jeff Shelton
Tony Thornton
Brenda Mallory

Janell Shaffer
Ryan Rank
Shelli Hillman

Brenda Mallory and Janell Shaffer are studying a skeleton skull in Human Physiology given to the school many years ago. The physiology class is taught by Mr. Mike Terpening.



Learning From A Horse Thief

Three juniors took Human Physiology under Mike Terpening, the students used a skeleton that was donated to the school back in the 1920s. The skeleton is believed to be a horse thief; there are two stories about the man, one story is that the thief was shot and buried, then later dug up by his relatives from Nebraska. The other story is that the thief was killed and the doctor in Jewell City preserved the bones and later donated the bones to the school. Which story do you think is true?

Juniors working real hard at one of the high school basketball games.

Junior class officers, Juanita Meier Treasurer, Dan Engel Vice President, Melissa McMullen Stuco, Sherry Ritz President, Mike Girard Stuco, Janell Shaffer Secretary.

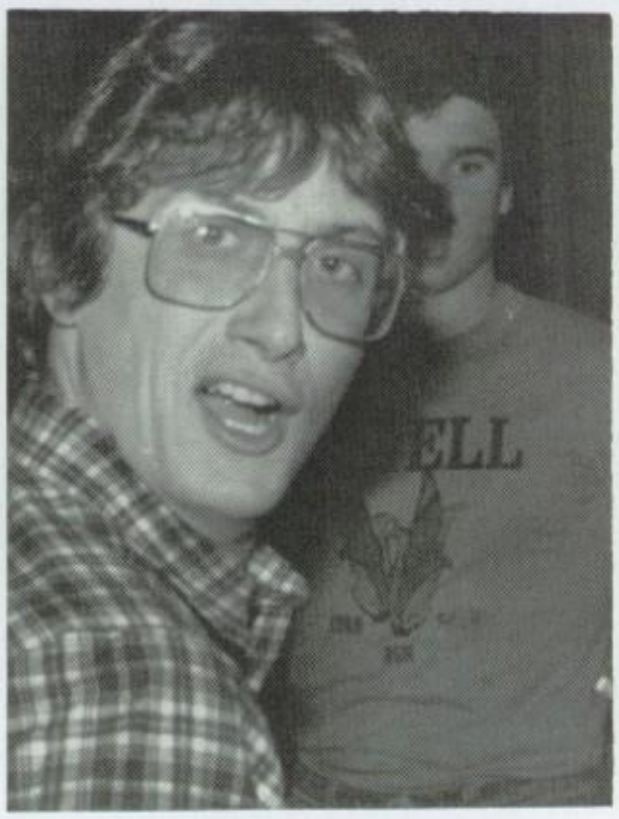
Russ Henningsen finishes his English semester test in the auditorium.

MAKING MONEY

The juniors had a successful year in making money for the class. They started with $1,372.91 and worked their way through the year with cake raffles during football and basketball season and having the concession stand at the ballgames. They also held a soup social on the first day of pheasant season, and also had a pancake feed which was held on Washington's birthday. As of now the juniors have a total of $2,093.21 and they are still going strong to make their senior sneak the most enjoyable they can.

JUNIORS NO. 1 SONG "84"

The Journal asked the Jewell High Juniors what their favorite song for the year was, the top five of all the songs that were given were, 1. Break My Stride, 2. Come on Feel the Noize, 3. Owner of the Lonely Heart, 4. Karma Kamelian, 5. All Night Long.



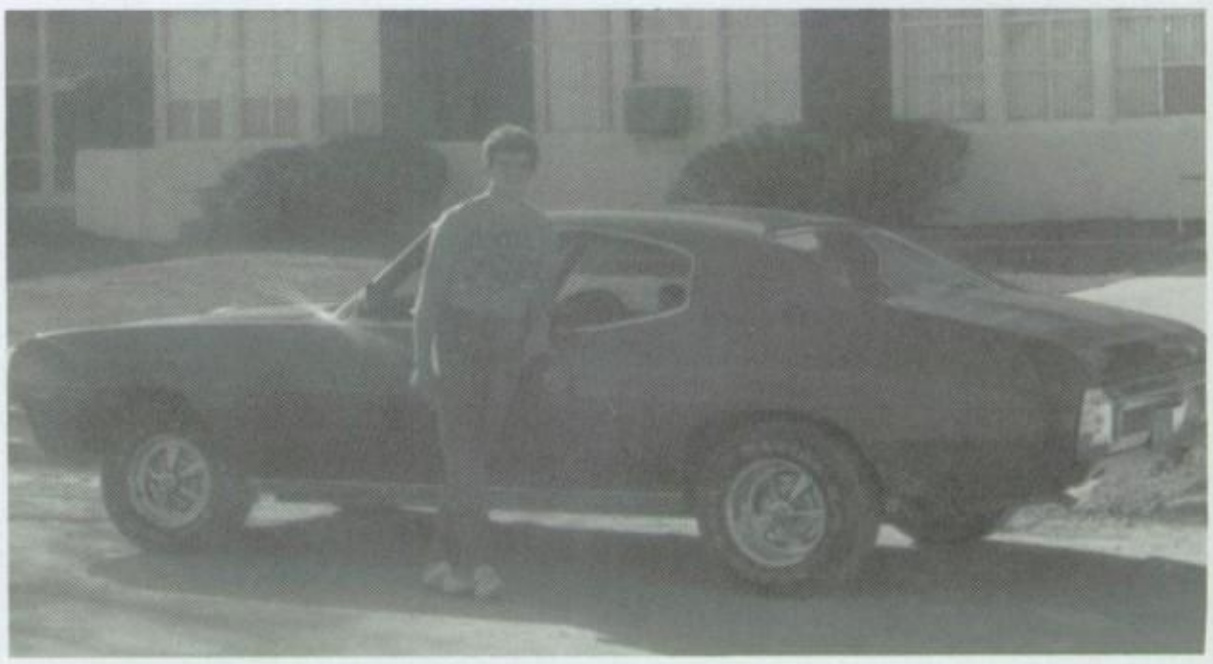
Duh! Mike

HAVING FUN!!!

The Journal has captured the juniors in real life, what really goes on in school. Kids are to go to school and study their hearts out, but not always, the kids at Jewell High like to have a little bit of fun too.

JUNIOR CAR OF THE YEAR

The Journal went out and asked the juniors who's car out of all of the juniors is the best overall looking car. The overall goes for best paint job, interior, least amount of rust, condition of tires, best color, best running condition, and last but not least the stereo system. When the poll was taken the winner was Dan Engel, Dan gets a close up picture of him and his car in The Wildcat Journal for winning the contest.



SENIORS UP UP AND AWAY

Senior class officers are Curt Slate, Stuco; Denile Topliff, President; Janelle Behrends, Vice-President; Pam Wright, Secretary; Julie Rhea, Treasurer; Gretchen Spiegel, Stuco.

SENIORS

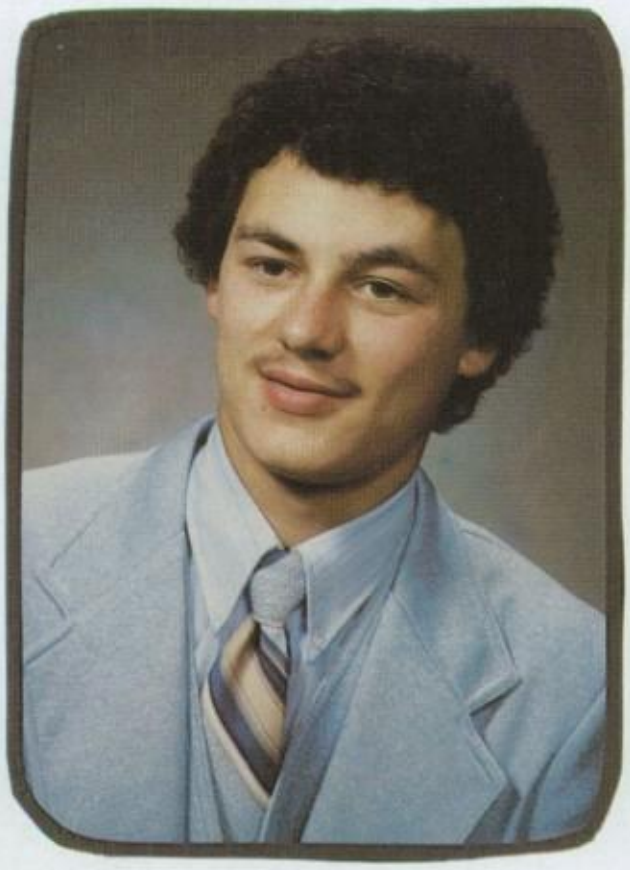
OFF TO A NEW BEGINNING

Janelle Behrends

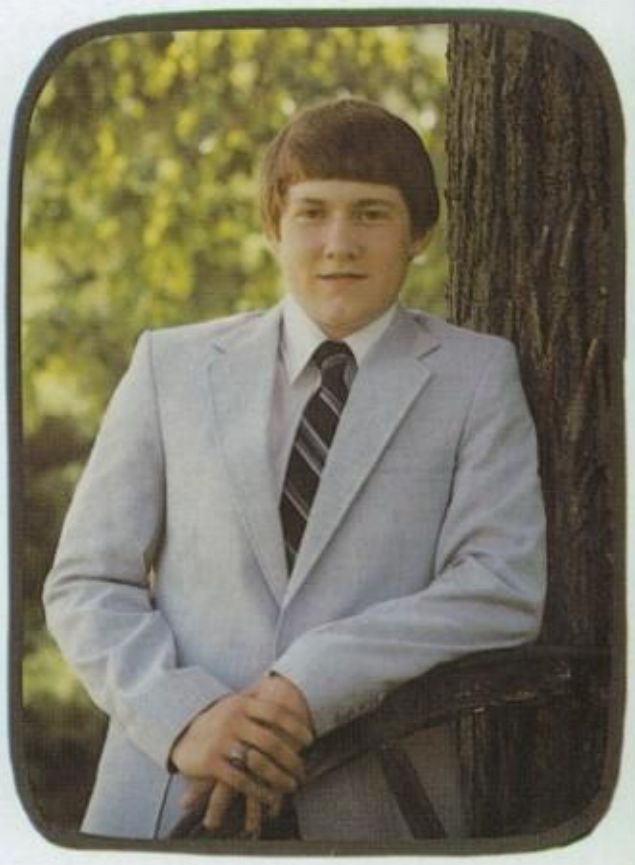
Judy Bolte

John Budke

Bill Buser



Tom Duskie

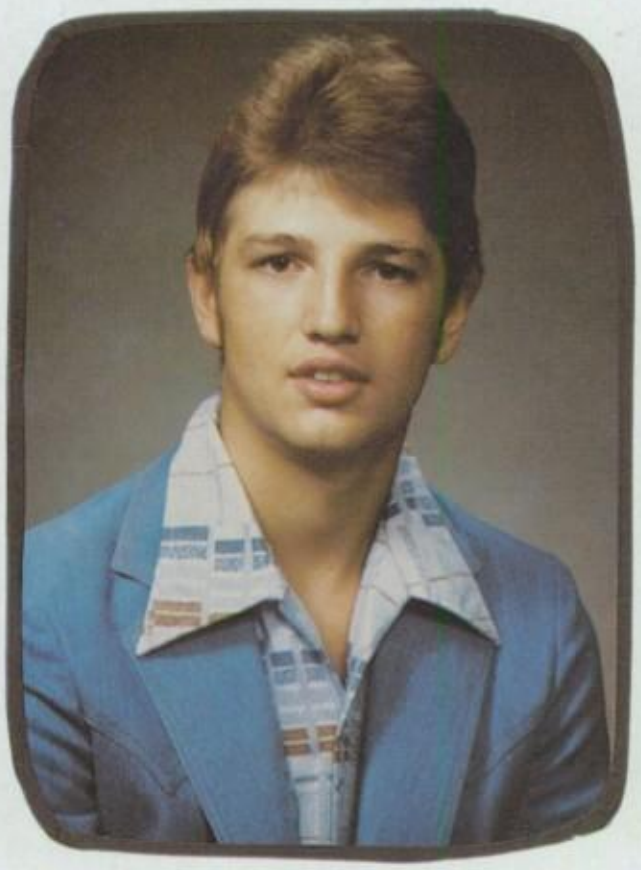


Jeff Gordanier

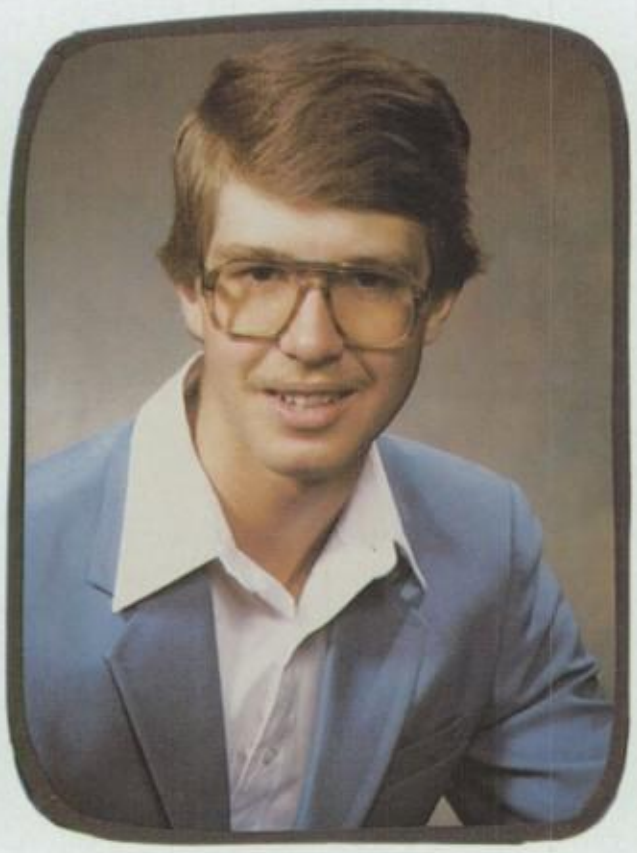
Stacy Means

Julie Rhea

Tresa Schwerman



Roger Schmidt



Curtis Slate

Grechen Spiegel

Denile Topliff

Christine Wheeler

Pam Wright

SENIORS UP UP AND AWAY

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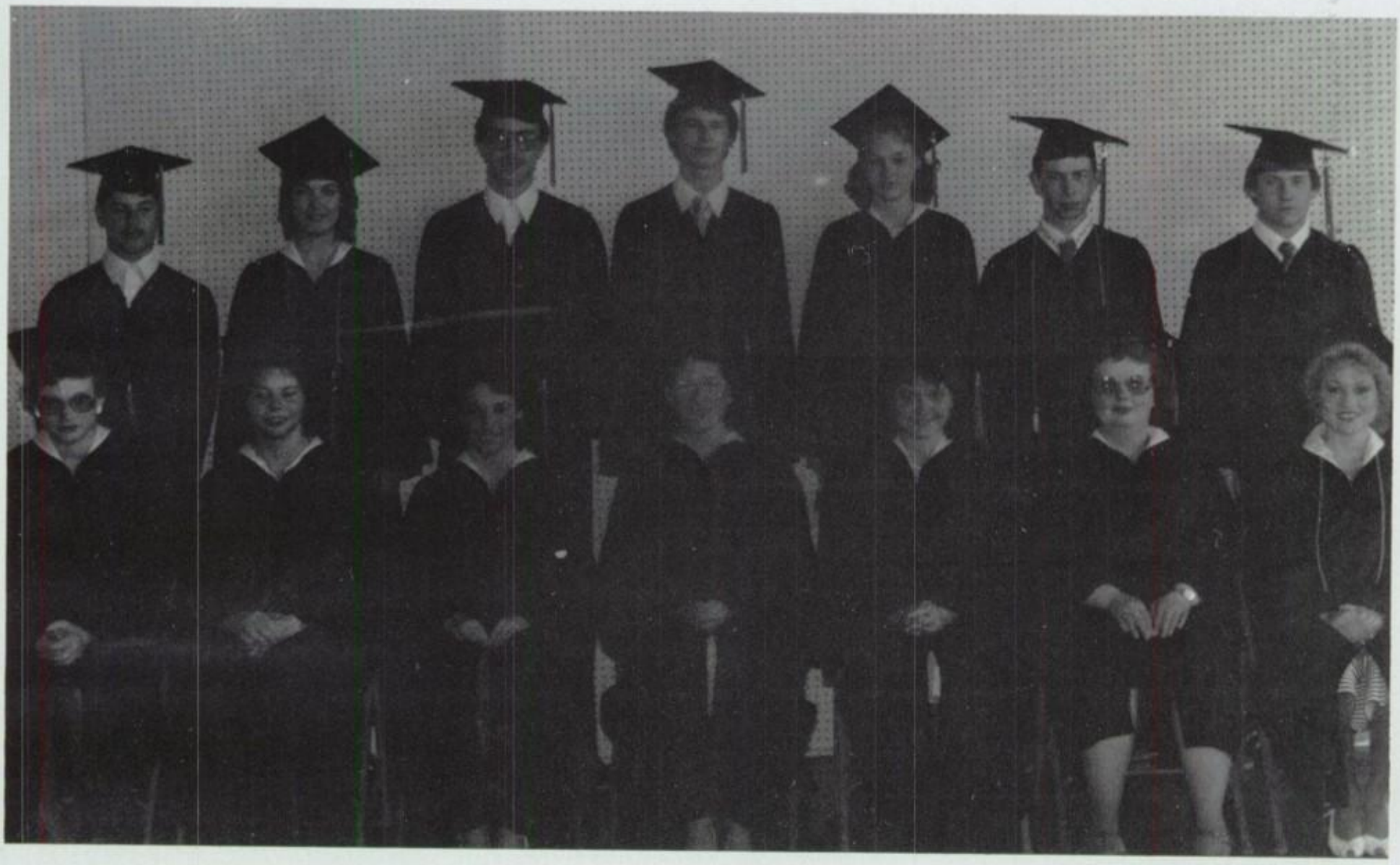

Front Row: Stacy Means, Tresa Schwerman, Pam Wright, Gretchen Spiegel, Christine Wheeler, Judy Bolte and Julie Rhea. Back Row: Tom Duskie, Denile Topliff, Curt Slate, Bill Buser, Janelle Behrends, John Budke, Jeff Gordanier.

GRADUATION

Every year students are glad to be seniors, because its their last year, no more going to school, no more teachers, and no more homework. But there's one disappointment about being a senior and any graduate will tell you so, students wish they could come back for just one day because of everything they miss back at the old school house. The juniors say that when the seniors are gone that they'll finally get to take over, but after the seniors are gone the fun is taken out of everything. The senior year is the biggest year of school for a lot of students, like wondering what kind of scholarships to apply for, college to go to, tuition, apartments, and the list goes on, so a senior in high school has a big job to take care of. This year the Class of '84' had a number of fourteen graduating; they were Janelle Behrends, Judy Bolte, John Budke, Bill Buser, Tom Duskie, Jeff Gordanier, Stacy Means, Julie Rhea, Tresa Schwerman, Curt Slate, Gretchen Spiegel, Denile Topliff, Christine Wheeler, and Pam Wright.

Seniors getting ready for the big moment of graduation.

Valedictorian Julie Rhea and Salutatorian Denile Topliff.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION
Given To Many Students

The annual awards and honors program was held at the high school Thrusday evening, May 10. Introductions were made by Principal Ron Grubis. Awards were given to the students by the various teachers and coaches. All members of the student council were given certificates from Mr. Grubis. Russ Henningsen, President, Jeff Shelton Vice President, Pam Wright Secretary, Sherry Ritz Treasurer, Valedictorian Julie Rhea and Salutatorian Denile Topliff were given trophies from the Balfour Company. Students Receiving Awards, Vocal — Gretchen Spiegel, Denile Topliff, Nicole Burke, Shelli Hillman, Brenda Mallory, Juanita Meier, Janell Shaffer, Seleise Barrett, Dawn Quigley, JoLinn Railsback, Dave Engel, Russ Henningsen, Scott Green. Band — John Budke, Gretchen Spiegel, Denile Topliff, Pam Wright, Nicole Burke, Mike Girard, Russ Henningsen, David McMillan, Juanita Meier, Ryan Rank, Seleise Barrett, Roger Jacobs, Dawn Quigley, JoLinn Railsback, Carey Slate, Karen Spiegel, Annete Wright, Sandra Zimmer, Janie McMurray, Crystal Rhea, Jody Slate, Jeff Gordenier, Jeff Shelton. Track — Denile Topliff, Janelle Behrends, Dan Engel, Dave Engel, Mike Girard, Russ Henningsen, David McMillan, Melissa McMullen, Sherry Ritz, Seleise Barrett, JoLinn Railsback, Annete Wright, Sandra Zimmer, James Kemmerer, Brenda Mallory. Yearbook Staff — Jeff Shelton, Brian David, Stacy Means, Judy Bolte, Tresa Schwerman, Janelle Behrends. Speech and Drama — Sandra Zimmer, Dawn Quigley, Karen Spiegel, Seleise Barrett, Janell Shaffer, Nicole Burke, Carey Slate, Janelle Behrends, Denile Topliff. Chemistry — Mike Girard. English IV — Janelle Behrends, Judy Bolte, Tresa Schwerman, Gretchen Spiegel, Denile Topliff. Outstanding History — Mike Girard and Sherry Ritz. Math — Mike Girard, Seleise Barrett, Steve Durham, Sherry Ritz. Introduction to Decorating and Design — Annete Wright. Home Economics II — Carey Slate, Annete Wright, Stacy Means. Family Living — Brenda Mallory, Melissa McMullen, Juanita Meier, Sharon Peters, Sherry Ritz, Janell Shaffer, Julie Rhea. Home Ec. I — Karla Novak, Jody Slate, Crystal Rhea, Angie Winkel. Housing Construction — Shelli Hillman, Bill Buser. FHA Officers — Juanita Meier, Janell Shaffer, Carey Slate, Seleise Barrett, Crystal Rhea, Shelli Hillman, Dawn Quigley, JoLinn Railsback, Angie Winkel. Cheerleaders — Juanita Meier, Melissa McMullen, Janelle Behrends, Janell Shaffer, Sandra Zimmer, Dawn Quigley. National Honor Society — (two year members) — Julie Rhea, Juanita Meier, Seleise Barrett, Kenny Budke, Steve Durham, Dawn Quigley, Carey Slate, Karen Spiegel, Sandra Zimmer; (three year members) — Nicole Burke, Mike Girard, Sherry Ritz; (four year members) — John Budke, Denile Topliff. National Honor Society Service Pins — Denile Topliff, Juanita Meier, Seleise Barrett, Karen Spiegel, Dawn Quigley, Sandra Zimmer. Scholarships — John Budke, Dane Hanson Award; Janelle Behrends, Home Ec. Award; Julie Rhea, Kansas Wesleyen Award of Excellence; Gretchen Spiegel, Academic Scholarship; Denile Topliff, Emporia University Honor Scholarship, Elks Foundation Regional Award, and Brown Mackie College Academic Scholarship Award.

KSHSAA Citizen Athlete, boy and girl — Mike Girard and Seleise Barrett. Vocal and Instrumental Student — Karen Spiegel and Pam Wright. Outstanding Boy and Girl Athlete — Dan Engel and Melissa McMullen. Mason's Essay Award — Denile Topliff ($25), Gretchen Spiegel ($15), Janelle Behrends ($10). Four Years of Perfect Attendance — John Budke. Most Outstanding Citizen — Karen Spiegel. Presidential Academic Fitness Awards — Must have 3.75 grade point average — Seleise Barrett, Sherry Ritz, Mike Girard, Tony Bourbon. Typing I — (40 words per minute) Steve Durham. (45 words per minute) Kenny Budke, Cymantha Knapp, Karen Spiegel, and Sandra Zimmer. (50 words per minute) Seleise Barrett, Carey Slate. (55 words per minute) Dawn Quigley. Typing II — (40 words per minute) Brian Menhusen. (45 words per minute) Sherry Ritz and Tony Thornton. (50 words per minute) Sharon Peters. (55 words per minute) Denile Topliff. (60 words per minute) Curt Goff. Y-Teen President — Janelle Behrends. Accounting — Denile Topliff.

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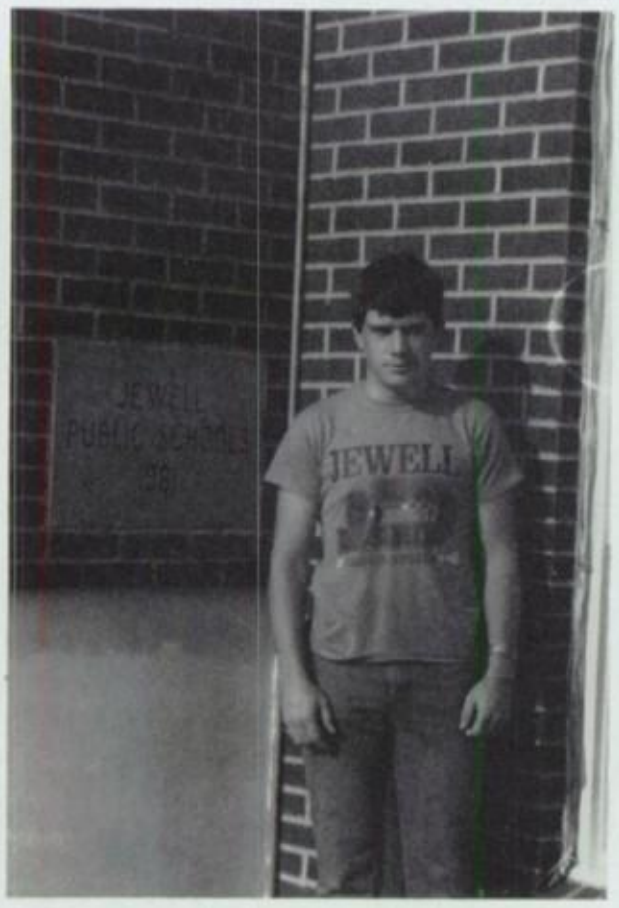


David McMillan attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar.

HUGH O'BRIAN FOUNDATION

During his two-half day weekend experience, David heard many dynamic leaders from fields of business, education, government, and the professions volunteer to conduct programs on many aspects of our changing world and the challenges future leaders will confront. The seminar is designed to develope an awareness of present and the future issues by actively involving seminar participants in discussions and the informal debates. The program included several celebrity speakers and entertainment. Secretary of State Jack Brier spoke at the seminar.

Janelle Behrends attended Girls State last summer.

Mike Girard and David McMillan attend Boys State.

BOY'S STATE HELD AT LAWRENCE

Mike Girard and David McMillan attended Boys State during the week of June third. Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion. Boys State is held at Lawrence, Kansas; the purpose of Boys State is to learn about local, state, and national government. It consisted of solving problems having to do with local, state, and national government through groups of students around the state of Kansas. There were seminars, group sessions, and a dance at the end of the week.

SHERRY & NITA TO GIRL'S STATE

Sherry Ritz and Juanita Meier attended Girls State throught the week of June tenth. Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion. It is held at Lawrence, Kansas. The girls learned similar ideas as the boys at Boys State. At the end of the week a dance was held.

KAREN TO SUMMER OLYMPICS

Karen Spiegel went to California. She left July 29, and was gone for about ten days. She saw a soccer game at the U. S. Olympics, visited Disneyland, spent a day at the ocean, and visited the San Diego Zoo. Then she spent a night at the Air Force Base near San Diego, and at different campsites on the way. On the way back to Kansas she stopped at the Painted Desert in Arizona.

STUDENTS ON THE JOB

WORKING STUDENTS

The percentage of employed high students is up. Jobs are available in fast food restaurants, at farms, and shopping malls. They offer part time jobs for the students after school and weekends. Students decided to work so they could have their own spending money. The average student works 16-40 hours a week. The greater percentage of students that work are ages 15-18 years old. About one third of the students continue working through out the summer. Most students enjoy their work and the responsibility that goes with it.

Judy Bolte worked at Doug's Bestyet in Jewell. Judy stocked, checked, and carried groceries. She worked an average of 16 hours a week.

Brian David worked for his dad at the Buffalo Valley Vet Hospital after school and summers. He cleaned and helped customers.

Tresa Schwerman worked at the Dairy Queen in Beloit averaging 30 hours a week. She worked both in front and back waiting on customers and cleaning.

Karen Spiegel worked at the Jewell Lumber Yard Saturday mornings. She also worked some Fridays after school.

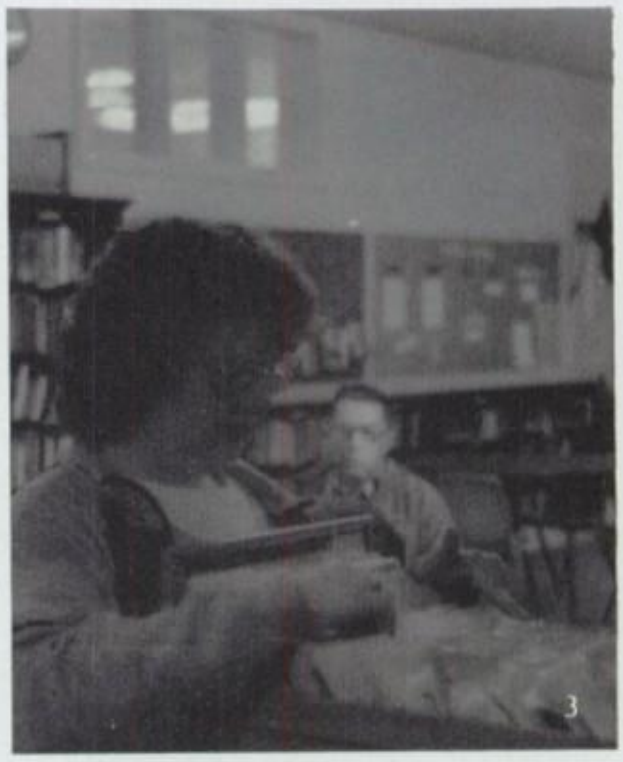
Stacy Means worked evenings and weekends at the Jewell Tastee Freeze. She has worked there off and on several years. She was a C-O-T (cook in training) this spring.

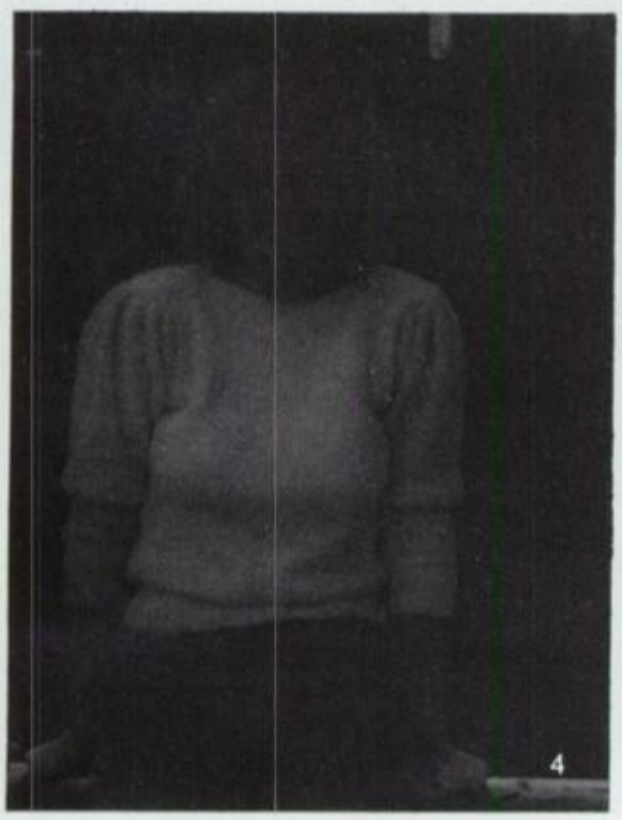
STUDENT HELPERS

STUDENT AIDS

Students every year get to help with duties around the school; this year there were six student aids to help out the teachers with their daily tasks. Judy Bolte and Tresa Schwerman helped Mrs. Jones with library upkeep and other things that Mrs. Jones had for them to do. Denile Topliff was an office helper, helping Lauren with typing and the daily bulletin. John Budke was Mr. Drobby's student aid helping him with the freshman class, filing papers, and welding. Gretchen Spiegel had an unusual job this year, she was able to go to the Jewell Elementary School and help Mrs. Johnson with her third grade class. Gretchen would leave the high school every day during third hour and would return before lunch. Jaunita Meier was Mr. Quigley's student aid, helping him keep his office in order. The students who aided the teachers make their job a lot easier.

1. Denile types envelopes for mailing out grade cards.
2. Gretchen enjoys helping the third graders of Jewell Elementary.
3. Judy files information in the vertical file for Mrs. Jones.
4. Nita filed career information for Mr. Quigley.
5. John welding for Mr. Droddy.
6. Tresa types the daily bulletin for the office.





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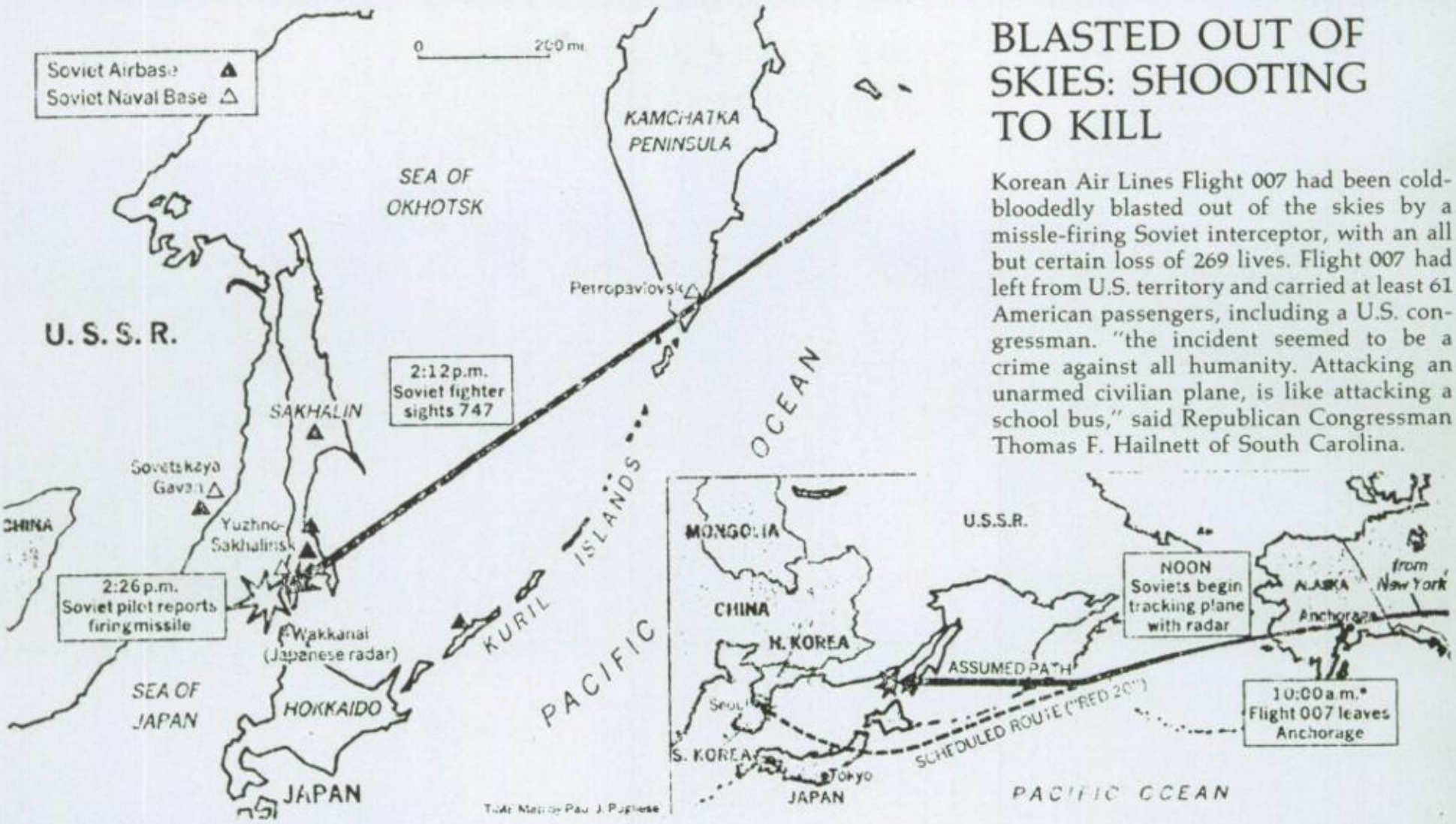

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BLASTED OUT OF SKIES: SHOOTING TO KILL

Korean Air Lines Flight 007 had been cold-bloodedly blasted out of the skies by a missle-firing Soviet interceptor, with an all but certain loss of 269 lives. Flight 007 had left from U.S. territory and carried at least 61 American passengers, including a U.S. congressman. "the incident seemed to be a crime against all humanity. Attacking an unarmed civilian plane, is like attacking a school bus," said Republican Congressman Thomas F. Hailnett of South Carolina.

LEBANON TAKES IT'S TOLL

The U.S. Marines were the victims of the worst outbreak of fractional fighting since the Israeli invasion last summer. Almost before anyone realized it, a minor incident had exploded into an allout fight between the Lebanese army and the Shi'ist Amal militia. On Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1983, the fighting ceased.

MICHAEL: THE THRILLER

A star of records, radio, and rock videos. A one-man rescue team for the music business. A songwriter who sets the beat for a decade. A dancer with the fanciest feet on the street. It's 25-year-old MICHAEL JACKSON! Jackson won an unprecedental eight grammy awards. Epic records sold more than one million albums per week (30 million to date). "Thriller" was the number one album for more than 33 weeks. Michael has the highest royalty in the business. Jackson and his four other brothers were scheduled to hit the concert trail in June of '84'. It was billed as the biggest music tour in history. Pepsi sponsored the tour. There are nine brothers and sisters in the family: Maureen-33, Jackie-31, Tito-29, Jermaine-28, Latoya-27, Marlon-26, Michael-25, Randy-21, and Janet-17. Out of all the family members, Michael brought in more from his career than anyone. He was even bigger than Elvis Presley.

OLYMPIC DREAMS

The 1984 summer olympics were held at Los Angeles, California. The winter olympics were held at Sarajevo, Yugoslovia, which before then was only known for the assassination that started World War I. Tamara McKinney was the first American woman to win the overall World Cup, and was also the giant-slalom champion.

SPLITTING AT&T

The breakup affected all of America's millions of phone users in ways large and small. Instead of receiving a single monthly bill for phone service, consumers now get three or four: one for local service; another from one of AT&T's competitor for long-distance tolls; and one from AT&T. Many people who rented phones, now are forced to buy or pay higher fees.

CABBAGE PATCH

The most popular toy for the 83 Christmas season was the homely doll known as the Cabbage Patch Kid. Shoppers bombarded stores trying to find the doll for a Merry Christmas. The Coleco Company was expected to sell 2.5 million of the dolls, which sell for $18.50. The plants in Hong Kong were grinding along around the clock, stamping out 200,000 dolls whose "one of-a-kind" features have been differentiated by computer program, each week.

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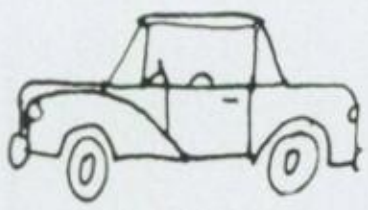

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